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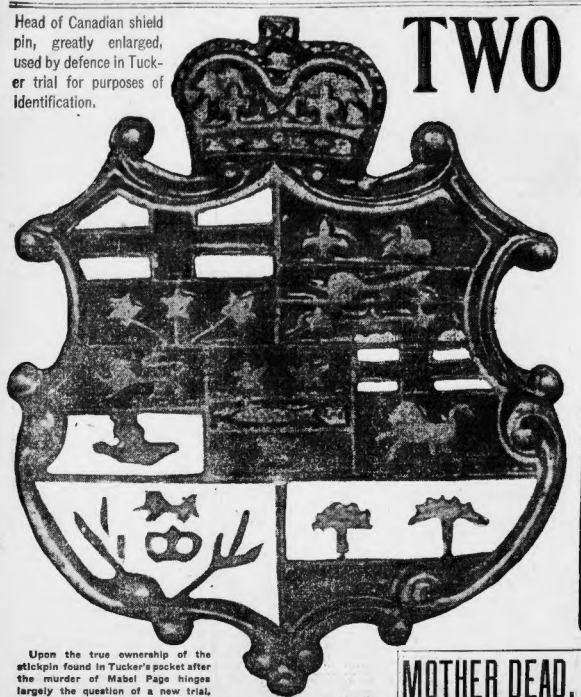
TWO NEW WITNESSES SAY TUCKER HAD CANADIAN PIN YEAR BEFORE PAGE CRIME



Head of Canadian shield pin, greatly enlarged, used by defence in Tucker trial for purposes of identification.

Upon the true ownership of the stickpin found in Tucker's pocket after the murder of Mabel Page hinges largely the question of a new trial.

George B. Cook and Wife Make Affidavits Declaring They Frequently Saw Convicted Slayer of Mabel Page Wear Pin Similar to That Found in His Pocket After Murder.

Lawyer James H. Vahey, counsel for Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page, to-day filed with the Superior Court for Middlesex County new and important evidence bearing upon the Canadian stickpin which figured so prominently at the trial. The decision on the petition for a new trial, which is expected at any time, may hinge largely upon this testimony.

Two affidavits have been filed, one by George B. Cook and the other by his wife, Emma L. Cook, in which they swear that when they lived in the same house with Tucker and his wife in Auburndale, in 1903, they saw Tucker wear in his cap a Canadian pin about the size of a dime, which had a crown on it.

This new evidence is deemed of vital import by Tucker's lawyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook state in their affidavit that they frequently saw Tucker and his wife, Grace, and that Tucker at that time wore in his cap a Canadian pin similar to the one which Lawyer Allen of Portland says he lost in 1900, and which Tucker declares he found in Portland.

The affidavit of George B. Cook is:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Superior Court for the Transaction of Criminal Business.

Middlesex, ss.

Commonwealth vs. Charles L. Tucker.

I, George B. Cook, on oath depose and say that I live on Franklin avenue, in the Wollaston district, Quincy, Mass.; that I am a painter by trade, that I am married and my wife's name is Emma M. Cook; that from January, 1903, until April, 1903, I lived in the lower flat of a house on Kaposia street, in the Auburndale district, Newton, Mass.; that Charles L. Tucker, the defendant in the above named case and his wife, Grace Tucker, lived in the upper flat during that period, that during that time I frequently saw in Tucker's yachting cap a Canadian stick-pin, that it was about the size of a ten-cent piece and had a crown on it; that I spoke to my wife about it, that the pin was stuck through the top of the cap and went toward the visor; that I did not communicate this information to the defendant or his counsel until the eighteenth day of January, A. D., 1906, at which time I communicated with James H. Vahey, in the office of Hayes Lougee, my counsel, at No. 54 Devonshire street, in Boston; that so far as I know the defendant has no knowledge of the information I possess.

(Signed) GEORGE B. COOK.

Sworn to before me the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1906.

JAMES H. VAHEY,
Justice of the Peace.

Seal.

Mrs. Emma M. Cook, wife of the man making the above affidavit has made an affidavit exactly the same as the above, excepting the substitution of her name for that of her hus

FULL STORY OF BERNHARDT'S PLAY TO-DAY IN ENGLISH

HERE the BOSTON AMERICAN prints the full story of Racine's tragedy, "Phedre," which Mme. Sarah Bernhardt presents at the Boston Theatre this afternoon. It is founded on the ancient Greek myth of Hippolytus, son of the hero Theseus, who is beloved by Phaedra, Theseus's wife. It is the only example of the pure classic French drama in the repertoire of the tragedienne played this week, and is one of the most famous tragedies of its school. Its date is fixed far in the prehistoric era, when gods and men alike walked the earth. The play was written 250 years ago.

ACT I.

THE first act opens in Trezene, a Greek colony, and Hippolytus, son of Theseus, the king, and Theramenes, his tutor and friend, are discussing the mysterious absence of Theseus, who has been lost to the sight of men for six months. Hippolytus declares that he must leave and search the surrounding seas and islands for his father—moreover, he says he fears Aricia, a young princess of the race of the cruel Pallantides.

Theramenes, considering his friend thoughtfully, finally declares that Hippolytus is in love with the young and beautiful Aricia, who is held a captive, interdicted from speech with all, under the law, because of her brother's crimes. Hippolytus indignantly denies this, and is about to leave to make preparations for his journey when Oenone enters.

She is the nurse and confidante of the Queen, Phedre, and tells them that the Queen, wasting away with some mysterious malady, seems near her end. She sleeps but little, her cheek is pale, she sighs constantly and grows thin. But see—the Queen approaches! Hippolytus and Theramenes withdraw.

Alone with Oenone, Phedre at last, in a long conversation, tells what has destroyed her peace of mind. While she has long persecuted Hippolytus, the son of Theseus and an Amazon, she now admits—with horror at her confession, with grief and blushes—that she loves her stepson. Oenone listens, horror stricken, and is about to overwhelm the Queen with reproaches, when Panopa enters, and announces that Theseus is dead. Vessels have just arrived with the dire news.

The intelligence, to the mind of Oenone, puts something of a new face on the matter. Her husband dead, Phedre is less guilty than were he alive. She points out that Trezene will fall by inheritance to Hippolytus as king, but that Phedre's son will become ruler of Athens. She urges Phedre to form a military alliance with Hippolytus, and for both to prevent Aricia from asserting the claims of her race to the throne.

ACT II.

A room in the palace is disclosed, and Aricia is seen chatting with her friend and maid of honor, Ismena. The latter tells the exiled princess that Hippolytus wishes to see her, and declares her belief that he is in love with Aricia.

Hippolytus enters, and tells Aricia that when he ascends the throne he will pardon her. Her gratitude strikes fire from his passion, and in an outburst he tells her of his love. Theramenes enters and summons him before the Queen, and he departs, while Aricia manages to murmur that she is not indifferent to his passion.

The scene between Phedre and Hippolytus is one of the greatest in French drama. Little by little, the Queen finds her passion too strong to resist, and at last pours out a confession of her love.

Horror stricken, Hippolytus shrinks from her, and, seeing that her love is

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

MOTHER DEAD, MOURNING GIRL TAKES POISON

Visitor from Deer Isle, Me., May Not Recover from Acid.

Driven to distraction by the suicide of her mother two months ago, and because she could not find work in this city, Miss Catherine Weed, nineteen years old, of Deer Isle, Me., to-day drank two ounces of carbolic acid in an attempt to end her life. She is now at the Cambridge Hospital, her mouth and stomach badly burned. Her recovery is uncertain.

Miss Weed disappeared from her home a week ago and came to Cambridge to live with a friend, Mrs. W. L. Hodgedon, at No. 11A Howard street. Her father immediately started a search for her, fearing that something wrong had happened. A young man, who refuses to give his name to the police, but who has been keeping company with the girl, came to Boston to look for her. Yesterday he located her in Cambridge.

About 9 o'clock this morning Mrs. Hodgedon called her, but, receiving no reply, went to the girl's room. She found the girl nearly unconscious on the bed, and an empty two-ounce bottle beside her. A physician was summoned and the suffering girl was removed to the hospital.

REBELS HOLD CHIEF POSTS ON BLACK SEA

Russian Troops Rushed in Warships to Trans-Caucasian Cities.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20.—Advices received to-day state that Batoum, Poti and Guria, Black Sea ports, and interests Trans-Caucasia, are in the hands of rebels. The government is sending warships to Batoum manned with infantry, as the spread of mutinous sentiment among the sailors has made them untrustworthy.

General Linlevitch, commander of the armies in Manchuria, is expected to arrive here soon to discuss the project of postponing bringing the Manchurian army home until 1907.

HE SUES STATE FOR LOST JOB

WORCESTER, Jan. 20.—Gabriel Provost of this city has brought suit against the Commonwealth for damages on account of the construction of the metropolitan water basin.

In his petition the claimant alleges that he was working for Antoine Lacroix when Lacroix's plant was condemned and taken for the purpose of building a water basin, and he was obliged to seek a job elsewhere. Going out into the world to seek employment elsewhere caused him great damage.

GURLEY NEAR COLLAPSE, HURRIES TO DENVER

SHENANDOAH CO. HEAD SCORES BOSTON MEN FOR PROVIDENT BANK FAILURE.

Charles D. Gurley, for whom the authorities have been looking for some time, and whom the receivers of the late Provident Securities & Banking Co. would like now to interview in the hope of learning some of the inside facts concerning the failure of the institution by which 8,000 depositors had about $182,000 tied up, is speeding toward Denver, having left New York about two days ago.

Mr. Gurley has remained in New York all the time since the failure, but he did not notify the authorities of his whereabouts. He made his headquarters at the office of the Shenandoah Irrigation and Land Company, No. 30 Broadway. Milford Steele, President of the Shenandoah Company, which was so involved in the Provident company that its officers are anxious to assume the liabilities of the latter institution in order to protect the land company's interests, blames everybody connected with the Boston concern except Gurley for the failure. When seen in his office he said:

Gurley Near Collapse.

"Charles D. Gurley, whom everyone is blaming for the wreck of the Provident Securities & Banking Company, had nothing whatever to do with the failure of that institution. He never received a penny from it. The men who got their profits from it and who should be blamed if anyone is to blame, are Sidney M. Hedges, General William H. Brigham and former Adjutant-General Samuel Dalton.

"Of the $500,000 stock in the Provident Company issued in exchange for the stock of the Shenandoah Company, Mr. Gurley was forced to give back to Mr. Hedges, General Brigham and General Dalton more than $100,000, and the dividends which have been paid by the company have been paid on the stock held by these men, while not one penny has ever been paid as dividend on the stock held by Mr. Gurley.

"He simply trusted himself in the hands of these men, relying upon their names and reputations as men of business ability, and to-day he is broken in health and spirit and on the verge of collapse on account of the condition of affairs which have been disclosed."

Might Have Been Saved.

R. A. Gurley, a brother of Charles D. Gurley and an official in the Shenandoah company, is in Denver, where the Gurleys make their headquarters. He has said that the Shenandoah company will refund the money to all the depositors in order to protect that company, so that an English syndicate will back it with about $1,000,000. A representative of the English company, E. C. Willoughby, is in this city watching the Providents' situation, and trying to straighten out its affairs for the sake of the land company.

He says that when he came to Boston it was to propose to Messrs. Hedges and Brigham that he would put up $20,000, Mr. Gurley would advance $20,000 and also put in $100,000 of the bonds held by him in the Shenandoah Company, if these gentlemen would between them invest another $20,000 in Shenandoah stock.

"The investment of $20,000 by Messrs. Hedges, Brigham and Dalton at any time within the past few weeks would have been enough to have saved to the depositors in the wrecked bank every dollar ever deposited there," declared Mr. Willoughby.

The syndicate which he represents, Mr. Willoughby says, stood ready to take up the bonds outstanding of the Shenandoah Company, so that the net result to the Provident Company would have been $160,000, or enough to have kept that in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

$10 PRIZE BIRD BRINGS $750

The winner of the first prize among the Buff Plymouth Rocks at the Boston Poultry Show has been sold for $750 to the firm of Drevenstedt & Hutchins of New York.

The bird was tagged to be sold for $10, its owner considering that a prohibitive price. As soon as the ribbon was put on the cage, a prominent fancier tendered his check to the secretary and claimed the bird. Within ten minutes another fancier offered the secretary the same amount to obtain the bird.

Realizing that he had really a prize the first purchaser put up the fowl at auction and received $750 for his property.

SON DECLARES DEPEW IS WELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—At Senator Depew's home, No. 24 West Fifty-fourth street, his son "Buster" said to a BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent to-day that there was absolutely no truth in the statement that the Senator was suffering from aphasia.

"Father has been under the care of a doctor for a cold. It is not an alarming case at all, and father will be well enough by to-morrow to return to Washington."

"Buster" Depew said also that he had not heard anything about the movement which is said to be afoot to oust his father from the Yale corporation, nor of the alleged Montauk Club incident.

"As to the published account of a disagreement between my father and Mrs. Depew," he said, "there isn't even the shadow of truth in it."

FOLK AND WEAVER ARRIVE HERE; MERCHANTS' GUESTS

NOTED REFORM LEADERS WILL SPEAK TO-NIGHT

Large Gathering Will Welcome Them at Banquet at Hotel Somerset.

RECEPTION IN AFTERNOON

Mayor John W. Weaver of Philadelphia and Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, America's greatest reform Mayor and Governor, are in Boston and registered at the Somerset Hotel, Commonwealth avenue. These two distinguished public officials are in Boston as the guests of the Boston Merchants' Association and will speak tonight at the annual banquet of that association. With them are their wives and Hon. William T. Tilden of Philadelphia. They will be received to-night at the banquet in the Somerset by the leading executive business men and leading merchants.

Mayor Weaver and his party were the first to arrive. They came to Boston over the Boston & Albany Railroad and arrived at the South Station at 7.30 o'clock. Mayor Weaver was met by a delegation of prominent men, headed by John H. Hopewell, who escorted them to the Somerset.

Governor Folk and his party arrived in Boston at 10.30 o'clock. The Governor, the Mayor Weaver, was met by business men headed by Colonel Edward H. Haskell. They went to the Somerset where both parties breakfasted in their apartments.

William T. Tilden, chairman of the committee that led to victory the forces of good government in the recent contest at Philadelphia, when elected Mayor Weaver, is expected will make a stirring address this evening.

EVANS TO GUIDE FLEET IN BIG MANOEUVRES

Atlantic Squadrons Preparing for Practice Operations in Southern Waters.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Atlantic fleet, under the command of Admiral Evans, is preparing for manoeuvres on a more elaborate scale than has ever been contemplated by the United States Navy. The first squadron and the second torpedo flotilla of the Atlantic fleet have sailed from Hampton Roads for Culebra, in the Caribbean Sea, where, immediately after their arrival, they will begin the program which has been prepared by the general board of the navy, of which Admiral Dewey is the president.

The fourth division of the Atlantic fleet, consisting of the cruisers West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Maryland, left Hampton Roads several days ago. The West Virginia and the Pennsylvania left Hampton Roads on January 15, while the Colorado and Maryland followed on January 17. A point is midocean was fixed as the objective of the West Virginia; the Pennsylvania will be next in the line to coast, and a few hundred miles from the West Virginia; then will come the Colorado and then the Maryland. In this manner a chain of wireless communication will be established. Reports by wireless will be flashed back and forth between the ships to the commander-in-chief, Admiral Evans, who, with the main part of his fleet, will be slowly moving southward close in to the coast. The dirigible Lenge, which is being towed to the Philippines, will be the pivot upon which the chain of communication will swing.

The tentative date for the arrival of the fleet at Culebra was fixed as January 25, but it is not likely that the vessels will reach their destination until some time next week. From the time of their arrival until January 26 the first battleship squadron will engage in tactical evolutions.

The fourth division and the second torpedo flotilla will be operating and patrolling under orders from Admiral Evans. During the week ending February 3 the ships will coal and proceed to Culebra, as assigned.

The first division of the battleship squadron will go to the Windward Islands, the second division will call at Kingston, in Jamaica, and the fourth, or cruiser division, to Porto Rican waters.

The "search problem" will begin on February 11 and will last until February 26, when all the vessels of the Atlantic fleet must be at Guantanamo Bay. The last two weeks in February will be devoted to small arm practice, target practice, drill, mining and counter-mining and landing operations. Beginning March 1 the ships' companies will prepare for the annual record target practice, to be held off Pensacola, Fla.

During the stay at Guantanamo there will be frequent destroyer attacks on vessels in port.

Snapshot Today by a Boston American Photographer.

GOVERNOR JOSEPH W. FOLK.

JOHN WILLIS BAER TO HEAD COLLEGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—John Willis Baer has been elected president of Occidental College at Los Angeles, Cal. For many years he has been the secretary of the Presbyterian board of home missions. Which position he will resign to take up. For twelve years he was secretary of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Boston.

MOVE TO RAISE TONE OF STAGE

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 20.—The Protestant clergymen of this city held a meeting at which they decided to request the appointment by the Board of Aldermen of a committee of twenty business and professional men to investigate theatrical conditions in this city and to make findings and recommendations for the improvement of the moral tone of theatrical attractions. A thorough investigation is planned.

GOVERNOR PATTISON IS CRITICALLY ILL

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—Governor John M. Pattison is said to have typhoid fever in addition to lung trouble. Persons who have called at the Pattison home say the Governor is critically ill.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

GURLEY IS HASTENING TO DENVER

President of Shenandoah Scores Boston Men for Provident Failure.

COURT NAMES RECEIVERS

Continued From the First Page.

stitution in good standing, and enough when the affairs of the Franco-American Corrective Company were taken up to have paid in full every cent deposited in the Provident company.

Met With Refusals.

But he says that all his overtures have been met with refusals, and now that the Provident Company has gone into the hands of receivers, there is little likelihood of any considerable sum being realized from the sale of this asset.

Judge Bradley named Alfred S. Hall and Charles F. Weed receivers for the Provident company, to take charge of its assets in this State for the benefit of its creditors here.

Mr. Weed testified that the result of an examination made by him and Mr. Hall was that the company had about $450 in cash, $42,000 in shares of stock of the Shenandoah irrigation and Land company, and notes, of the Franco-American Corrective Company, and that its liabilities were $193,000, of which $182,000 was due to the depositors.

"Are the officers men of financial ability?" asked Judge Braley.

"Apparently not," was the reply.

"Are any of them from outside the State?"

"Yes, Charles D. Gurley and Milford Steele."

"Have you had any communication from them or an offer to try to put the company on its feet?"

"No, sir."

Lewis W. Burlen, secretary and treasurer of the Provident Securities and Banking Company, returned from Montreal yesterday.

"I am in the hands of my attorney," said Mr. Burlen, "and I cannot discuss my affairs or the affairs of the bank until I have seen him."

Moran Asked Him to Come.

District Attorney Morse requested Burlen to go to his office and tell what he knows about the methods and moneys of the corporation. Mr. Burlen did not put in an appearance.

The only witness of importance that the district attorney succeeded in getting yesterday was John B. Ready of Newburyport, bookkeeper for the brokerage firm of Kelly, Eaniont & Co. of Boston, the concern that floated the stock of the Provident banking company. Mr. Ready was questioned an hour.

Burlen has also received a subpoena from the Board of Police to attend the hearing next Friday on the charges against Captain Edward F. Gaskin and Lieutenant Frederick J. Smith of neglect of duty in connection with the visit of Mr. Burlen to the banking offices on the night before that institution closed its doors.

ANACONDA 2 POINTS HIGHER THAN AT CLOSE

Jumps Several Figures Higher Soon After Opening of To-day's Market.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Anaconda continued to sell up to-day, reaching 285, which was an advance of two points over the close. It went higher just after the opening, however, showing from 7 to 11 points better than at the close.

This was on top of enormous dealings in Anaconda, which carried the price up 28½ points yesterday by a well founded report that the stock is practically cornered and that the greater part of the entire capital issue is in the hands of the Standard Oil interests.

The closing price of the stock was 283, which is equivalent to a tribute of $25, based on the stock's par value of $100, and after the close of business. Sales of $3000 on a par basis of 100 were made at this figure, which is equivalent to $28 per share. The Standard Oil people, are the heaviest buyers.

There has been a good-sized short interest in the stock, and it is now apparent that the shorts are in a most unfavorable position, especially as there is practically no stock outside of the hands of the leading interests in the property. There is a certain amount of the stock on its way from Europe, but it probably will not arrive in time to be of any benefit to the people who are anxious to get the certificates. There was no news yesterday responsible for the advance in Anaconda.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Allouez	45½	45
Amalgamated	85¾	85
Am. Zinc	30	30
American Pneumatic	17	16½
American Pneumatic preferred	50	50
Atlantic	29⅞	29⅞
Bonanza	20	20
Boston & Mont.	37½	37½
Butte & Boston	30	30
Copper Range	80½	79½
Daly-West	17½	17½
Granby	97½	97½
Isle Royale	31	31
Mass.	11¾	11¾
Mass. Electric preferred	77	77
Mass. Electric preferred	80	80
North Butte	86½	86½
Old Colony	190	190
Parrot	44	42¾
Quincy	117	117
Rhode Island	75	75
Rhode Island preferred	97	97
Tamarack	70	70
Trinity	18½	18½
Union Pacific	107½	107½
United States Steel	46	46
United States Steel preferred	113½	113½
United Fruit	108⅝	108⅞
Utah	40½	40½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Amalgamated Copper	284⅝	283⅝
Am. Car & Fdry.	37½	37½
Am. Car & Fdry. preferred	87½	87½
Amer. Smelting	171	171
American Sugar	141½	141½
Anaconda	285	277
Atchison	79¾	79¾
Baltimore & Ohio	116⅝	116⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	74	74
Chesapeake & Ohio	47½	47½
Chicago & Alton	37	37
Colorado Fuel & Iron	72¾	72¾
Erie	34⅝	34⅝
Louisville & Nashville	156	156
Manhattan	200½	200½
Metropolitan	156⅝	156⅝
M., K. & Texas	36½	36½
New York Central	147½	147½
Ontario & Western	54¾	54¾
Pennsylvania	141¾	141¾
Reading	158¾	157¾
Reading 1st pref.	87½	87½
Southern Pacific	74¾	74¾
Southern Railway	36⅝	36⅝
St. Paul	176⅝	176⅝
Union Pacific	186⅝	186⅝
U. S. Steel	46⅝	46⅝
U. S. Steel preferred	113¾	113¾
Wabash	22¾	22¾

SON OF 'SAGE OF CONCORD' WEDS STENOGRAPHER

Father of Groom Was Present at the Ceremony—Marriage Surprised Friends.

Franklin B. Sanborn, Jr., of New York, son of the famous "Sage of Concord," and Miss Mary De Courcy were married in the vestry of the Holy Cross Cathedral by the Rev. Fr. Mullen.

Mr. Sanborn is wealthy, an able business man and much sought after in New York society, while his bride has for a number of years held a position as stenographer in the offices of the Massachusetts Mining Company at No. 6 Beacon street, where she worked until the day of her marriage.

It was known by a few friends of the couple that they were engaged, but it had been understood that there was some opposition to the match on the part of the Sanborn family was not wholly set against the marriage, but was far from enthusiastic, as Miss De Courcey was of a different faith, having been reared a Catholic.

The father of the young man was present at the ceremony, although he was not expected until the last moment. After the wedding the couple left for Virginia Beach, Va., where they will spend their honeymoon, returning to New York to reside.

AMATEURS DIVIDE COLUMBIA PRIZES

It was such a difficult matter for the big audience at the Columbia Theatre last night to decide the winner in the adult class of amateurs that the first prize was equally divided between Miss Grace Barnes of South Boston, Miss Flossie McCloud, Mr. Ham and Joe King, the latter also of South Boston. The juvenile prize was divided between little Joe Goode and Ethel Sherwood of Lawrence.

Miss Barney's clear and sweet soprano voice was easily the best yet heard in a Columbia amateur event, while Miss McCloud's specialty was coon singing, which was in the nature of a revelation. So arch and enthusiastic was she.

BAY STATE GAS FUND ORDERED OVER TO PEPPER

Decision by Judge Lowell Regarding Cash Payment Made by Lawson.

Judge Lowell in the United States Circuit Court has authorized Receiver Pepper of the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware to transfer to himself the fund now in his hands as ancillary receiver appointed by the United States Circuit Court of Massachusetts. This fund is to be held by him subject to the payment of such counsel fees as may be determined by the United States Circuit Court of Delaware to be reasonable and proper and the balance held subject to further order of the Delaware court.

Judge Lowell, in his decree, says that while the Massachusetts court has clear authority to settle the allowance of counsel fees in this case, yet as the court has followed throughout its ancillary administration the action of the Delaware court, he deems it best to order the transfer of the whole sum to the receiver appointed in the latter state, leaving that court to allow counsel fees.

The fund referred to in the decree is the cash payment made by T. W. Lawson in settling his case with the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware.

The present decree Receiver Pepper in Boston early this week was for the purpose of securing the authority above granted by Judge Lowell.

RISKED HIS LIFE TO SAVE A DOG

STAMFORD, Ct., Jan. 20.—M. M. Palmer, son of the late A. M. Palmer, is ill at the Palmer farm here from a wetting he got in an attempt to save a valuable Airdale terrier.

The dog fell through the ice into the Rippeam River. Mr. Palmer, in attempting the rescue, also broke through. He got out with difficulty.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

BEG $1,500,000 WEEKLY FROM MISS HELEN GOULD

Analysis of an Average Week's Mail
1 Wishes to form Colony in Cuba $1,000,000
331 Requests for Money (169 not naming sum) 97,980
91 " Loans (16 not naming sum) 126,939
149 " to raise Mortgages (4 not naming sum) 77,979
43 " to Aid Churches (37 not naming sum) 56,481
27 " to Aid Educational Institutions (23 not naming sum) 36,400
26 Donations to Libraries (24 not naming sum) 10,000
5 Requests to Buy Places 2,500
1 Anti-Saloon League of Idaho 5,000
34 Requests to Aid Religious and Charitable Institutions (30 not naming sum) 3,000
1 Wishes to sell Farm 3,000
4 Wish Help toward Trousseau (3 not naming sum) 2,000
12 Requests for Pianos (3 not naming sum) 1,400
13 " to Buy Inventions (10 not naming sum) 1,900
1 Wishes to Sell Ring 1,200
1 " to Sell Brooch 225
1 " Donation to Patriotic League 500
1 " to Sell Seven Yats 2,000
1 " Monument to Parents 500
1 " Help Redeem Jewels 250
1 Church Organ 175
13 Treatment of Cancer, Morphine, Keeley, etc. (13 not naming sum) 180
1 Wishes Passage to England 125
1 " to Sell Quilt 20
1 " Expenses Defrayed to Secure Prisoner's Release 30
1 " to Get Goods from Storage 30
1 " Help to Publish Music 25
1 " to Buy Set of Teeth 15
1 " Help to Get Watch from Pawn 5
10 Requests to Aid Church Fairs
107 " to Aid, or Loan, Family Money
24 " for Old Clothes
6 " for Watches
14 " for Scholarships
17 " for Advice
2 " for Tickets or Passes
1 " to Buy Railroad Stock
1 " to Have Embroidery or Lace Work Sold
18 Cranks
8 Requests for Autographs
17 German Letters
6 French Letters
1 Russian or Swedish Letters
8 Wishing to Sell Manuscript
1 Silk for Quilt
7 Naming Child after Miss Gould
2 Want Sewing Machines
9 Help to Publish Book
3 Want Bibles
" Bicycles
18 Advertisements, Circulars, etc.
25 Requests for Positions
" for Interviews
1 Wish to Sell Books
" to Use Miss Gould's Name
20 Donations toward Church Organ
1 Wishes Help to become a Medical Missionary
" " to bring out Opera
" " to bring out Oratorio
" " Electro-Plater
" 500 "America" Cards
" Farm and 3 Cows
" to Sell Hay Claim and Cows
" Help to Open Photograph Gallery
" Peddling Horse and Cart
" Money to Print 2,000 Hymnals
Minister wishes Horse and Buggy
Wishes House so that Girl can Marry at once
" Money to Enter Old Folk's Home
" Invalid's Chair
" Position to get up Time Table Schedules
" to Sell Photographs of Miss Gould for his own
" Air Pillows furnished to a Regiment of Soldiers
" Team of Horses
Wants to go Shares on Alfalfa in California
Personal Letters
Newspapers, Marked copies
Almanacs
Books
Catalogues, Pamphlets, etc.
Magazines
Total amount named $1,548,502

HELEN GOULD AND A WEEK'S BEGGING LETTERS.

Philanthropist Makes Public Tricks Used to Wring Money From Her.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A startling array of facts in connection with the impositions made upon the charitably inclined by people too lazy to work or going the trade of professional beggars has been obtained by Dr. Edwin T. Osbaldeston, the well-known physician of No. 7 West Sixty-third street. The doctor has been interested in the subject for some time, and communicated with Miss Helen Gould, whose extensive charitable work makes her an authority on the subject. In reply Miss Gould sent the physician a carefully prepared statement, which the BOSTON AMERICAN prints to-day. It illustrates the avalanche of begging letters and requests for various kinds of aid from all sorts and conditions of men Miss Gould receives in one week. It is an average week. Others have totalled an even larger number of pleas for help. During the week outlined a total of $1,548,502 was asked for.

PHONES FIRM; TAKES POISON

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Herbert L. Goodrich, an estimator on contracts for the Western Company for the past year, telephoned Frederick Hummel, manager of the firm, saying: "I'm at the office. Come right down, will you?"

Mr. Hummel accompanied by Elmer E. Goodrich, lawyer for the firm, arriving at the office, found Goodrich lying on the floor, dying from a dose of carbolic acid and debts drove him to the act.

MISS WALSH UNDER KNIFE SECOND TIME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh have abandoned their plan of taking their daughter, Miss Evelyn Walsh, to California for the Winter. Miss Walsh has been operated upon a second time for the injury she received in the accident resulting from a runaway that befell her brother last Summer at Newport. The knife to-night did not knit after the first operation.

FIRST IN 25 YEARS TO SAIL IN WINTER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20.—For the first time in twenty-five years, a lake steamer has cleared from this port in January. The steel steamer John H. Stanton, uninsured, and without buoys or lights to mark the course, left Buffalo for Cleveland this morning. There is little to see in the lake, owing to the almost unprecedented mildness of the Winter. At Cleveland the boat will take on 10,000 tons of coal and tie up until navigation opens.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

HOUSEMAID WEDS WEALTHY BACK BAY MAN

Servant in Commonwealth Avenue Home Said to Have Married Leroy Jay.

MET HER IN THE COUNTRY

From housemaid in the home of a millionaire to the wife of one of the wealthiest and most prominent young men of the Back Bay section of Boston is the step which Miss Jennie Murphy has taken, according to her friends. When Leroy Jay left the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Matthews, No. 108 Commonwealth avenue, he said he was going to marry Miss Murphy. The couple are expected to return to-day.

Miss Murphy came to Boston from Prince Edward's Island about ten years ago. She is a beautiful woman, about twenty-six years old, charming in every particular, refined and with a manner and bearing seemingly far above her position. She was a domestic employed in the Berghem estate when she met Mr. Jay.

Jay at the time was on the country estate of his aunt. He saw Miss Murphy while he was riding. An introduction followed. Friendship ripened into love. Then he declared to his aunt that he was going to marry her. And everybody seems satisfied.

When asked about the marriage, Mrs. Matthews said:

"I expect my nephew to return a married man Saturday morning. Jennie Murphy may not have money or social standing, but she possesses charming traits which are admirable. And if the couple become fond they shall receive my blessing."

In the period that Mr. Jay and his sweetheart have been in love the young woman has never entered the portals of the Matthews home.

"There was no particular reason why she should," said Mrs. Matthews. "Miss Murphy did not care to come here, probably.

"I have never even seen the young woman, but have heard her highly spoken of.

"Not the slightest feeling has been caused by Mr. Jay's fostering attention on her.

"He is his own boss and a noble young man. She is marrying him; not us. They are the ones to be united."

FIND BODY MANGLED BESIDE RAILROAD

Trainmen on a freight train of the Union Freight Railway found the horribly mangled body of an unidentified man beside the tracks in Atlantic avenue, near Lewis wharf, early to-day.

The body was crushed so badly that identification will be impossible. The body is at Briggs's undertaking rooms on Howard street.

TRE TELO CLUB TO HOLD ITS 2D DANCE

The Misses May Downer, Lillian McNeil, Ethel Tucker, May Whelton, Molly Daly, Katherine McIntosh and Miss Elizabeth McKenzie, Alice Flanagan, and Messrs. James J. Egan and T. J. Fitzgerald, composing the Tre Telo Club, will hold their second dancing party in Lincoln Union hall Tuesday evening, January 23. James J. Egan will be floor manager.

BURGLARS STEAL SUIT OF PAJAMAS

Burglars ransacked the apartments of William B. Daniels, at No. 483 Beacon street, while the members of the family were away. The place was turned upside down, but two overcoats and a suit of pajamas were all that was taken.

GROCER'S CLERK IS CHARGED WITH THEFT

George E. Stevens of No. 227 Millet street, Dorchester, was held in $500 bonds in the Superior court to-day by Judge Churchill of the Dorchester Municipal Court on a charge of larceny. Stevens, while employed in the grocery store of Frank D. Nelson, No. 1294 Harvard street, it is charged, took between $200 and $300 by altering figures on sales slips.

CHAIRMAN COMINS IS SERIOUSLY ILL

George A. Comins, chairman of the Board of Assessors, is seriously ill at a private hospital from a paralytic shock. The chairman is reported to be resting easy, but his friends feel anxious about his condition.

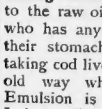
THE EASY OIL

Scott's Emulsion is "the easy oil"—easy to take, easy in action. Its use insures deliverance from the griping and nauseating sensation peculiar to the raw oil. Nobody who has any regard for their stomach thinks of taking cod liver oil in the old way when Scott's Emulsion is to be had. It is equally certain that no one having a regard for their health will accept a cheap emulsion or alcoholic substitute for Scott's Emulsion. It fulfills every mission of cod liver oil and more.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

EYE DOCTOR

Dep. State of Mass., Grad. Harvard and Cale. Univ.



ALL DISEASES OF THE EYE TREATED. No other. No painful operations. Many cases need no glasses. All eye troubles scientifically treated. Artificial eyes scientifically fitted. Many cases of trouble you have with your eyes can be cured at Ophthalmic Institute, who treat and cure only diseases of the eye.

FREE EXAMINATION. For 30 days we will examine your eyes and tell you what glasses you need, if any. Many suffers from headache, nervousness, pain in temple are cured with glasses that correct the error of vision. Spectacles—regular $3 and $5 grades—now $1.00. We furnish all kinds and grades of glasses, including the very latest invention and do not charge for test, comfort and cure only. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Ophthalmic Institute, 12 Boylston st. Hours 9 to 9; Sun. 10 to 6.

THIEF GETS $150 AS CROWDS PASS

S. L. Cusumano, a dealer of Florentine works of art at No. 165 Tremont street, reported to the police that $150 worth of goods between 8:30 and 9 o'clock to-day. The articles, six brooches, two necklaces and five pins were in a case hung in front of the door. The door of this case was opened with a chisel and the goods taken while crowds of pedestrians were on the street.

CIGAR STUB STARTS A $125,000 BLAZE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—Fire, which broke out early to-day, destroyed the Diamond market house on Market street, containing the Lake of Lucerne, Dr. Fustenzel, a Zurich professor, has succeeded in taming about 200 fish so that they eat out of his hand and let him lift them out of the water. He has also taken some remarkable photographs of his finny friends.

Skin Tortures

From Pimples to Scrofula

From infancy to age, are instantly relieved and speedily, permanently, and economically cured by warm baths of CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, when all else fails.

BURNED THE SCYTHIAN; SAYS OWNER PROMISED HIM $10,000

Sensational Admission Made in Court by Captain Cardiff, Involving Dr. Parker.

Declares That He and Famous Yachtswoman Committed Perjury.

Captain Thomas J. Cardiff, who commanded Mrs. Susan Day Parker's yacht Scythian, which was burned to the water's edge off Marblehead harbor June 10, 1900, made the sensational statement in a New York court that he set fire to the costly yacht at the order of Mrs. Parker's husband, who, he says, was to pay him $10,000 when he secured the $20,000 insurance on the vessel.

Captain Cardiff's testimony was given at a suit brought in New York against Mrs. Parker by the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, which seeks to recover $7,000 of the $21,000 paid as insurance, claiming that before the vessel was burned many of the valuable fittings insured had been removed to the Parkers' Summer home.

On the stand Captain Cardiff said that after the fittings had been removed Dr. Parker offered him $5,000 to take the vessel out to sea, fire and abandon her. He refused, and then the owner offered him $10,000 to burn the Scythian. Cardiff then agreed to fire the vessel.

The Scythian was found by a Boston towboat crew, and the hulk was towed into Boston harbor.

"After the Scythian burned Dr. Parker refused to pay me anything," said Captain Cardiff. "He did hire me as sailing master, but by the destruction of the Scythian I had no vessel to sail. I was paid $1,200 a year for three years, and then discharged. I never got a cent of the $10,000 he promised me."

When asked if he realized the seriousness of his charge, and that he had committed perjury with Mrs. Parker to collect the insurance on the vessel, he admitted that he did.

Mrs. Parker lives at No. 17 West Fifty-seventh street, New York city. She is a very pretty woman, and is known as one of the best yachtswomen in the country. She was the first woman to be granted a yachtsman's certificate and to-day is the only woman in New York who holds a sailing master's license.

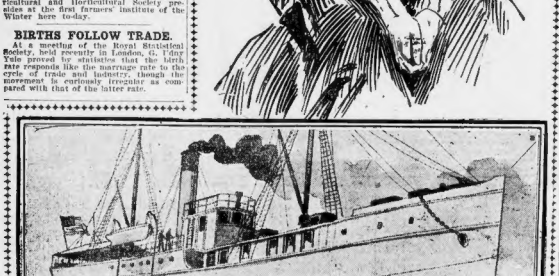
LAWSON PRESIDES AT FARMERS' INSTITUTE

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 20.—President Thomas W. Lawson of the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society presides at the next farmers' institute of the Winter here to-day.

BIRTHS FOLLOW TRADE.

At a meeting of the Royal Statistical Society, held recently in London, G. Udny Yule proved by statistics that the birth rate responds like the marriage rate to the cycle of trade and industry, their movement is curiously irregular as compared with that of the latter rate.

MRS. SUSAN D. PARKER, ACCUSED OF PERJURY.
Sketched in Court by Artist Frederick.



THE YACHT SCYTHIAN, WHICH CAUSED YEARS OF LITIGATION.

ATTACKED BY 6 THUGS; ESCAPES

Wheeler Leighton of No. 44 Beacon street, Chelsea, who is employed as night watchman on the narrow gauge ferry, was held up on the Chelsea bridge, while on his way to work, by six men and beaten unmercifully.

Leighton says he was accosted by two men at the corner of Williams and Marginal streets, and they asked him for a quarter. Upon refusing the men followed him to the bridge, where four others appeared and the entire six set upon him at once.

Clouting a rock and a stick to his fists he beat a couple of the thugs over the head and, just as he was about to give up, saw a tunnel car come along and made a dash for it and escaped.

SKULL BROKEN, RODE 40 MILES

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 20.—Silas Dolson of Houlton was brought to the Eastern Maine General Hospital, suffering from serious injuries alleged to have been inflicted by a fellow woodsman in a lumber camp at Dover Brook.

He was hit with a cant dog and, although his skull was fractured and he lay unconscious three hours, he made his way to the railroad station at Dover Brook and took a train for Houlton, forty miles away. The chances are against his recovery.

TUFTS COLLEGE CLUB HAS ANNUAL DINNER

The Tufts College Club elected Meyer Neal Barney of Lynn, '95, president and toastmaster at its annual dinner at the Hotel Bellevue. The other officers are: Secretary and treasurer, John F. Clark of Lynn, '00; executive committee, Ralph E. Joslin, '95, Charles A. Bean, '89, and the officers, ex-officio.

Among those present was Charles H. Darling, '84, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

HORSES OVER PRECIPICE.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Jan. 20.—While making a sharp curve Thomas Cantin's horses and loaded wagon plunged down a forty-foot embankment at Tyringham, injuring one horse so that it had to be shot, demolishing the wagon and nearly causing Cantin's death.

BREAK UP YOUR COLDS.
Colds and smoke linger with Sanford's Ginger. Always best and healthful. Look for the owl. 6

BERNHARDT'S PLAY TO-DAY IN ENGLISH

Continued From the First Page.

not reciprocated, the Queen implores him to kill her—to bend her his sword, that she may slay herself.

She snatches the sword from his girdle—when suddenly there is an interruption, and Oenone hurries the Queen from the room, just in time to avoid the entrance of Theramenes and others. She carries with her Hippolytus's sword, the young man being too overcome to attempt to regain it.

Theramenes tells him that Phedre's son has been seated on the throne of Athens—also there is a rumor that Theseus is alive, and has appeared in Epirus.

ACT III.

Phedre, overwhelmed with chagrin and shame at the repulse to her overtures, tells Oenone, in a long and vehement speech, how intense is the desire that rends her. Finally she begs her friend to seek out Hippolytus and beseech him to accept her love, and to join their political forces.

Oenone goes, and suddenly returns. The rumor that Theseus is alive is all too true: he is returning, has arrived in the harbor, and will soon reach the palace. Phedre's self-reproaches are redoubled.

Theseus enters, tells how he was imprisoned by the tyrant of Epirus, and how he escaped. His wife greets him coldly, however, and Hippolytus turns from him brutally. Overwhelmed with surprise at the unjust charge so suddenly brought against him, he can say nothing.

Theseus seeks the Queen in turn, after threatening Hippolytus with a speedy and horrible revenge. Phedre learns that Hippolytus is in love with Aricia, and tells her grief at the new discovery to Oenone.

The latter, however, urges her to forget her grief, and to follow her inclinations, since weakness is a mortal heritage, and even the high gods themselves have been weak in this very regard.

The Queen, however, still struggling against her passion, drives Oenone from her presence.

Hippolytus plans to flee and urges Aricia to accompany him, promising that he will marry her at once in the Temple of Juno, if she will come. At last she agrees, and he departs to make ready for their flight. Theseus arrives and accuses Hippolytus to Aricia, but the gentle girl hotly proclaims him innocent, and retires from before the face of the King.

Theseus's suspicion is shaken by her faith; he purposes to question Oenone again. Panopa, however, enters in agitation and tells him that the Queen is apparently dying and that Oenone has thrown herself from the high cliffs into the sea. Misfortunes gather more thickly. Theramenes enters, weeping, to tell the King that he has found Hippolytus dead at the temple, where he was just about to marry Aricia.

Beset by horror and grief, the King at last comes to believe in his son's innocence. Phedre enters, pale, in agony, and confesses all. She has taken poison and expires, while Theseus, as a last consolation, determines to adopt Aricia as his daughter, because of his dead son's love for her.

JAMES DONOVAN WEDS SISTER OF LATE FIRE CHIEF

Former Superintendent of Streets Marries Miss Henrietta L. Webber To-day.

TO TAKE WESTERN TRIP

Miss Henrietta Louise Webber and ex-Superintendent of Streets James J. Donovan were married at 11 o'clock this morning in the baptismal room of the rectory of the Cathedral by the Rev. Father Mollen. There were two witnesses to the ceremony.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Donovan will start to-morrow on their wedding trip to San Francisco.

The announcement that Mr. Donovan was to wed was a great surprise to his immense circle of friends. It had been known for some time that he intended to take a trip to the Pacific coast, but it was not known that he contemplated taking a bride with him. When the first hint of the impending wedding was given, Mr. Donovan was besieged by the newspaper men. He admitted, smilingly and apparently frankly, that he was to marry. He did not confirm the statement that the ceremony would take place at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock and his failure to deny this was taken as an affirmation. Therefore the crowd gathered early and waited.

It is understood that Mr. Donovan and his bride, on their return from the West, will make their home at No. 71 Emerald street.

"Smiling Jim" Donovan has long been looked upon as a confirmed bachelor. He has been of late years perhaps the most prominent figure in Boston politics. He is nearly forty-seven years old, a native of Boston, and a graduate of the Boston schools.

His first political work was as a member of the Common Council to which he was elected in 1881 from Ward 11, over what under the new system of ward division is Ward 5. From 1884 to 1888 he served in the House, and for three years, beginning in 1893, he was a member of the State Senate. In 1892, 1893, 1894 he was a member of the Governor's Council. He was secretary of the Democratic City Committee in 1886 and 1887, president of the committee 1891 to 1895 inclusive, and in 1896 was elected a delegate to the national convention.

Under Mayor Collins in 1901 he was given the appointment as superintendent of streets and was recognized during the life of the Mayor as one of the greatest powers in the city government. Once Mayor Collins was his refinement of the Donovan name was softened, and then for the first time in many years "Smiling Jim" found himself out of public life.

Mrs. Webber is a brunette, about thirty-five years of age. She is living at No. 111 Howland street, and has many friends throughout the city. Her engagement to Mr. Donovan has been of long duration and they have been seen in public many times especially in recent months.

Miss Webber has been since her engagement to Mr. Donovan close to him in political affairs. She has been "in on deals," as the saying is, and her views on them have had a great effect. It is said, in many councils of political import

BREAD, WATER, TOPERS' DIET

MARION, O., Jan. 20.—Mayor Scherff, Marion's new reform executive, proposes to punish habitual drunkards by putting them on a diet of bread and water for forty-eight hours or more whenever they are arrested. He believes that this would be the most effective punishment that could be devised and will put it into practice at once.

In the past all typical "soaks" were kept in durance vile until sober, when they were released.

Mayor Scherff, before his election, was a workingman in one of the local factories. With the first day of his administration Marion was changed from a wide open town to a strictly law-abiding municipality. Vandalism has been on and the saloonists and gambling house men are afraid to violate the law.

AYER AND HIS VICTIMS BURIED

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 20.—With the burial of Charles F. Ayer of Pembroke, murderer of seven and self-slayer, and the interment of his victims, the last chapter of New Hampshire's most horrible crime is closed.

Ayer's body was placed in the receiving vault of the Union Cemetery at the latter. Selectmen Albert W. Dame, A. L. Seaborn, George W. Beals and Horace Marden of Pembroke were pallbearers, and the Rev. R. Kimball of the Chelsea Congregational Church conducted services.

The funeral was held from the home of Ayer's brother-in-law, George A. Bailey, in whose barn he killed himself.

The remains of Ayer's entire family and his mother-in-law have been taken from the ruins of his house. They will be buried to-day in Blossom Hill Cemetery, Concord.

EAT DOGFISH TO SAVE LOBSTERS

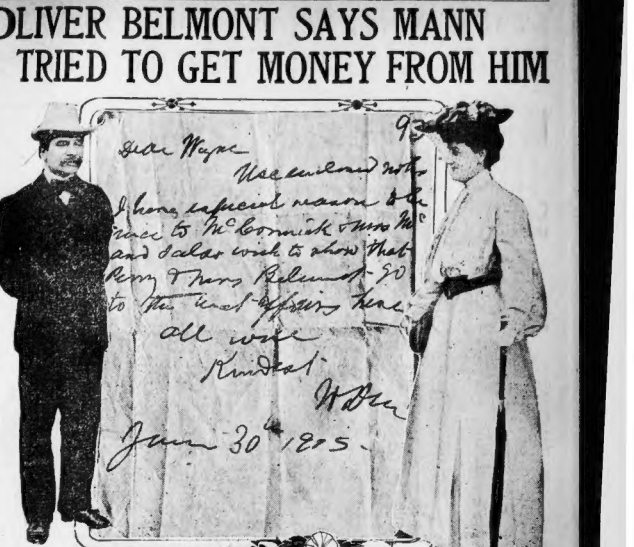
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The fish commission urges building up a market for dogfish to encourage their capture and thereby give the lobster a chance. The dogfish is one of the most destructive enemies of the much-prized crustacean, which is getting scarcer every year.

It is asserted that the skins of the dogfish make a good polishing leather; that the liver gives a good oil; that the fins yield a considerable quantity of glue, and that the flesh, which is eaten in Europe, is an excellent food.

LIBRARY IN MEMORY OF PRES. HARPER

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Sentiment favoring the erection of a great library instead of a chapel as a memorial to President William Rainey Harper has grown among the University of Chicago professors, students and alumni. It is believed now that a building without a block long, to cost at least $1,500,000, will be constructed in honor of the great educator and builder of the library.

OLIVER BELMONT SAYS MANN TRIED TO GET MONEY FROM HIM



"PERRY AND MRS. BELMONT GO TO THE BEST AFFAIRS HERE."

This highly significant statement occurs in a letter written by Colonel Mann to Charles Stokes Wayne in June of last year. Also pictures of Perry and Mrs. Belmont.

Startling Testimony by Millionaire at the Town Topics Libel Trial.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Oliver H. P. Belmont was put on the stand in the criminal libel suit brought by Judge Joseph M. Deal and Colonel William D'Alton Mann against Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, as the first witness for the defence. Mr. Belmont intends to sail for Europe Tuesday and this was the only opportunity to take his testimony. His testimony was of the sensational order, as he told of how Colonel Mann attempted to force him to buy some stock in Town Topics.

The names of Thomas W. Lawson and Count Reginld Ward were also brought prominently in the trial.

He said that Colonel Mann had called on him, had asked him to take stock in Town Topics to the amount of $5,000, and when he declined, had requested that Mr. Belmont should loan that amount to him. This request also refused, the colonel had reduced the figure to $2,000, significantly remarking to Mr. Belmont, as he left his office, "It would be well for you to think the matter over."

Used to Show Animus.

This was used by James W. Osborne, counsel for the defendant, to show the animus for the unpleasant paragraphs which subsequently appeared in Town Topics, concerning Mr. Belmont, and he contrasted it with the fact that Perry Belmont, his brother, who had lent money to Colonel Mann, was treated generously whenever his name was mentioned in the weekly.

Mr. Belmont's testimony was given in direct, terse manner, and not a word did he utter other than necessary to answer the questions put to him. Although the testimony of Mr. Belmont was considered most damaging, as showing a basis for the articles in Collier's Weekly, which is declared to be libellous by Judge Deal, other disclosures of almost paramount importance were drawn from the lips of Colonel Mann himself.

He was forced to admit he had borrowed $4,000, had repaid when he sold $10,000 worth of steel stock to Mr. Belmont, receiving the balance of $6,000. Then, despite his protest, he was forced to admit he had borrowed $10,000 from E. Clarence Jones, a member of the stock exchange and head of the bond and brokerage house which bears his name, and who always has been referred to favorably in the columns of Town Topics.

Got Mining Stock.

This sum, Colonel Mann admitted, he had not repaid. He also told how he had received mining stock from Count Reginld H. Ward, who is in London, and that he never paid for it, nor had he given any consideration for it. The names of many other persons prominent in the community were brought into the trial, among them

Proprietor on Stand Admits Borrowing From Moneyed Men.

those of United States Senator Clark, former Senator Alger and Thomas W. Lawson of Boston.

Mr. Osborne seized on the opportunity to show that where such persons as Count Ward and others had been unpleasantly criticised in Town Topics at one time, the tone of the paper concerning them changed to the most complimentary after they had convinced the colonel they were ready to do as he requested.

Paragraphs printed about Count Ward showing how this change came about gradually, and about others, were read in evidence, and when speaking about the notice concerning Count Ward, the colonel was asked to give the name of his correspondent in Boston, he declined to answer on the ground that his reply would tend to incriminate him.

HOTEL GUESTS IN FIRE PANIC

Aroused from Sleep as Flames Break Out Under Roof Garden High in Air.

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 20.—A fire broke out at 2:15 to-day under the roof garden of the Hotel Flanders, Fifteenth and Walnut streets. The guests were all asleep, but someone, smelling the smoke, rushed out into one of the upper corridors shouting "Fire!"

All the hallways were immediately filled with half-dressed and badly-frightened people. The clangor of the fire engines outside added to their fears, and it took cool-headed action on the part of the hotel employes to get the guests all safely into the elevators and out of the building.

It was soon seen that the fire was not spreading below the roof garden, although from the volume of black smoke that filled the top floors it was feared at first that the entire building would be destroyed. The flames were so high up that the firemen had great difficulty in getting water on the fire. Line after line of hose was run up the elevator shafts by the brave flame fighters before they got the fire under control.

The police from the Fifth District Station house also did yeoman work. One brave fellow carried down an invalid from the topmost floor and another emerged from the threatened building with a little child in his arms

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

Makes the finest, lightest, best flavored biscuit, hot-breads, cake and pastry.

Royal Baking Powder is of highest quality, always pure, wholesome, uniform. The contents of each can are exactly like every other, and will retain their strength and freshness regardless of climate or season.

Remember that Royal is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, absolutely free from alum or phosphatic acid.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Alum and Alum-phosphate powders are injurious
Do Not Use Them

INVITATIONS TO MISS ALICE'S WEDDING READY

Old-Fashioned Form Adhered to in Wording—Will Carry President's Seal.

FORTUNE IN PRESENTS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Ladies of the White House have at last settled what shall be the form of Miss Roosevelt's wedding invitations. Something unique was first suggested, but after all it was concluded to adopt the old-fashioned form.

It was first intended to use the words, "Request the honor of," but that was changed to, "Request the pleasure of." The letters, "R. S. V. P." were also abandoned, and substituted therefor are the words, "Answer is requested." The invitation is typed in a round hand.

At the top of the invitation in the centre is the seal of the President of the United States. This seal can be used only while the President is in office. With the invitation is sent a card, the top line of which reads, "——— will please present this card at the door of the White House Saturday evening, February 17. Eastern entrance."

The invitations to the wedding reception number fully 5,000, and it is expected that nearly 3,000 persons will be present.

Engagement Ring a Cluster

Miss Roosevelt's engagement ring was bought in this city. It is a cluster ring of diamonds. Already local jewelers are receiving orders for wedding gifts to be presented to Miss Alice by her many friends. Among the most notable so far secured here is a massive silver vase and several gold trays.

A majority of wedding gifts bear the trade marks of well-known New York firms, but purchases are already reported from Philadelphia and other places. Most of the Longworth and Roosevelt families will confine their presents to diamonds and jewelry, and the total value of Miss Roosevelt's presents will amount to a large fortune.

Secret service men are considering measures for protecting the gifts that will begin to reach the White House as the wedding day approaches.

From New York comes word that several of the leading jewelers have rush orders for wedding presents. One of the combined gifts is a diamond bedecked tiara which is to contain priceless gems. The settings are of Tiffany's latest.

A stomacher of diamond belt, set with diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, is also being made by Tiffany. A solid gold coffee set and a chest of table silver, each having unique designs, are also being made in New York.

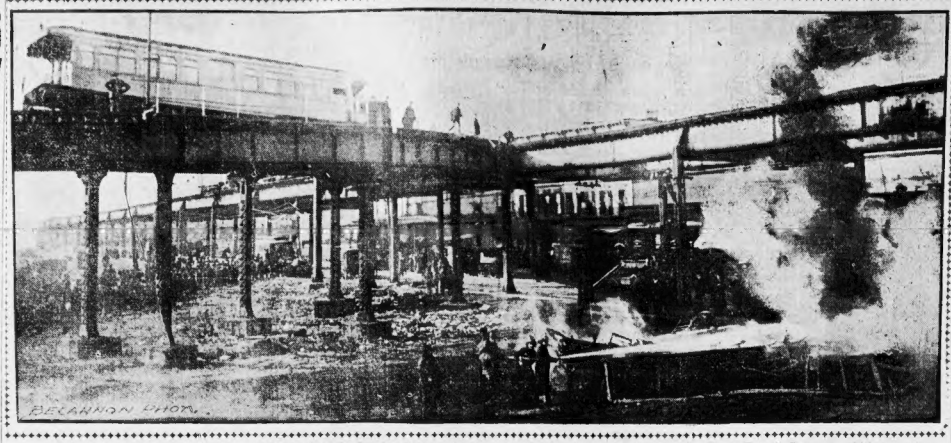
Here is a small list of articles that it is understood has been ordered for Miss Roosevelt:

Some of the Gifts.

Set of bronze vases, two pieces of costly marble statuary, a jewelled varied work, many odd pieces of silverware, cut glass, a jewelled boudoir set, a powder case, a jewelled leveller with diamonds pendant and a beautiful corsage ornament.

The enormous silverware chest has been ordered for this wedding is astonishing to be learned that Gorham and Company are making a costly chest of silver, and that still another New York firm has an order for a specially designed after-dinner silver set.

NEW YORK ELEVATED ROAD BURNS WRECKED CAR TO AVERT INVESTIGATION



The above picture was taken from a photograph of the fire department playing upon the derailed car of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which was set on fire after the accident in which a passenger was killed and others hurt. The railroad asked permission to burn the wreck, but was refused permission by the police. The latter, on examining the scene of the accident, were surprised to see flames burst forth from the car, which was destroyed in spite of the efforts of the firemen.

TINY REPUBLIC IN RUSSIA HAS A REVOLUTION

New President of Baltic Island Addresses People as "My Faithful Subjects."

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20.—Independent republics are being set up by rebel peasants on even the smallest islands in the Baltic. One of these, on the islet of Linnusiti, probably the smallest state in the world, already boasts of a revolution and a second President, the citizens having risen and overthrown the first President. The present chief magistrate, Jan Ermuch, is addressing them in proclamations as "My faithful subjects."

The shallow water near these small islands makes it difficult to land troops on them. The ice-breaker Yermak, with marines and infantry, has been unable to reach the principal island, due, at the entrance to the gulf of Riga, and awaits a light draught steamer to land its troops.

Elsewhere, save in the Caucasus and a few localities in Siberia, the revolutionaries have been driven into hiding, and forced to return to their old methods of assassination. Not a day passes but that obnoxious officials are murdered in several cities. So far those in St. Petersburg have escaped because the Terrorists are dreadfully afraid and the police are intensely active.

All women, twenty-one years old and over, will soon have the right to vote in Finland. The commission of the Finnish Senate appointed to prepare a plan to reorganize the Diet has agreed that it shall consist of an upper and lower house, holding meetings together.

"COUNTESS'S" GEMS RENTED TO SOCIETY

Famous Swindler Had $50,000 Worth of Jewels That New York Women Wore.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—In the investigation of the coroner into the death of Mrs. Anita B. McMurrow, known as the "Countess" Anita de Bettancourt McMurrow, the mysterious package of letters from prominent persons, which has been the subject of discussion for years, was brought to light. The package contained letters from a former King of Spain, former Secretary of State John Hay, former President Cleveland, and many other persons prominent in society.

The most remarkable find of the coroner, however, was a package of pawn tickets showing that Mrs. McMurrow had obtained $50,000 in jewels, which she pawned and which probably were worth more than twice that sum. There was a mass of correspondence between the woman and a New York pawnbroker, which showed that Mrs. McMurrow for a long time carried a fair income by loaning her jewels to New York society women in war on auspicious occasions.

Must Have Been Valuable.

The large amounts realized on single jewels showed that they must have been of the most valuable kind. Who the women were who borrowed the jewels, the letters do not show, but the letters indicate that they were loaned to women of fashion who were deemed absolutely responsible for their safe return.

So delighted was the career of this sham countess that a novel could be written on almost any one of the incidents in her life. A long line of $2,000,000 in Spain, and at least two deaths are credited to the baneful influence which she cast on persons with whom she came in contact. Her various deaths in this city is regarded as a fitting end to a life that has been pursued in mystery for years and the sudden story of many fashionable women will be told.

Coroner Jermon says from his investigation he believes she died from natural causes. Despite the fact, John McMurrow, who was arrested after his mother's body was found in her home, was held without bail to await the inquest into his mother's death.

Find $6,000 in House.

When the exposure of the woman came, and it was shown that the great fortune of which she boasted was a myth, her son killed himself in the West, and Senor Baron, the Spanish Minister to the United States, blew out his brains in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, because he could not repay funds belonging to his Government which he had lent to the "Countess."

WOMAN FIGHTS FOR FORTUNE

Sue for One-Third of $15,000,000 Estate Left by Father-in-Law.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Grace M. Brown, daughter-in-law of the late Captain Samuel S. Brown, a Pittsburg river man, horse owner and coal operator, will in a few days return to Pittsburg from this city to bring suit against the estate of her father-in-law for a larger share of the property than was given to her under the will. She was practically cut off, receiving only the income from $30,000 in bonds, the principal to revert to the estate at her death or re-marriage.

It is estimated that the estate of Captain Brown will reach $15,000,000. It is said by Mrs. Brown's friends that the estate had frequently indicated to his daughter-in-law that she would receive a third of the property, besides his life insurance, amounting to $90,000. By the will, which was dated Nov. 22, the day of Captain Brown's collapse, the estate is left in equal shares to his brothers, H. H. Brown, and his sister, Mrs. Ward. As his brother is a wealthier man even than was Captain Brown, members of the family thought that perhaps he would make adequate provision for Mrs. Brown, if nothing along this line was done, and as daughter-in-law concluded to take the matter into the courts.

THREE CLAIM YOUNG DENTIST

Won in the Chair by His "Killing" Eyes, They Turn on Him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—As a marrying man Edward Byron Vogel is in the first rank. Not yet twenty-eight years old, he has three wives, it is charged, and every one of them is right here in New York. The thorny end of his career came when he was sent to prison, and found that the three women who had adored him had become tempestuous enemies.

Edward Bryon Vogel—he likes the Byron part of his name—is a dentist. His wife says he is not registered and never was graduated by any dental college, but that did not deter him from getting positions with certain firms and corporations organized for tooth destroying.

"I met these girls in the dental chair," he said with laughing sneerwern when two of his wives appeared in court yesterday. I fell in love with one and then after a couple of years I fell in love with the other. I married them because I loved them, that was all."

Vogel is a six-footer, good looking and a fluent talker. He has "killing" eyes, as one of the wives expressed it, and the cutest of black mustaches. He was arrested at the home of his parents, No. 283 Ninth street, Brooklyn, on the charge of desertion.

When Magistrate Baker changed the charge from desertion to bigamy and held Edward Byron Vogel for the Grand Jury in $2,500 bail, Vogel couldn't furnish bail.

Vogel is twenty-seven years old, his first wife twenty-six, the second twenty-six and the third twenty-four.

KINGS AID OUR IMMIGRANTS

Special Inspector Says European Monarchs Regard U. S. as Colonies.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—In response to the Slayer resolution Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor has sent to the House the report of Special Immigrant Inspector Marcus Braun, which deals with the character of immigrants coming to this country and the attitude of European governments upon the matter.

Mr. Braun declares that, while these governments have laws ostensibly intended to restrict immigration, instead of doing so they actually encourage it. This is especially true, Mr. Braun says, in Italy and Hungary. He asserts that these countries regard the United States in the attitude of adjuncts or colonies of their own. He cites the fact that $50,000,000 was sent last year from the United States to Austria-Hungary alone from immigrants.

Speaking of the Armenians, Mr. Braun says they have invented a scheme whereby they can stay in Turkey and at the same time defy Turkish law. This scheme consists of large numbers of Armenians emigrating to the United States, and, as soon as they have earned sufficient money for their fares, returning supplied with American citizenship papers and conspiring against the Turkish Government under the protection of American naturalization.

Mr. Braun among other things recommends that the United States maintain abroad a secret surveillance of undesirable immigration; that persons desiring to become citizens shall prove continued residence for a longer period than at present, and that citizenship lapse where persons reside abroad for a certain period.

BURGLAR LOOTS MINISTER'S HOME

A burglar entered the home of Rev. E. C. Brigham, No. 41 Central avenue, Medford, early today, and carried away a gold watch and several finger rings, valued at $200. Entrance was made through the front window which was broken.

FIND CRUSHED BODY ON STREET

The body of an unknown man, crushed so as to be unrecognizable, was found shortly before 6 o'clock this morning beneath a freight car on the tracks of the Union freight railway on Atlantic avenue, near Lewis' Wharf.

Long trains of freight cars had been running back and forth since 2 o'clock, so there is no clue to the time the accident occurred.

The body is now at Briggs's undertaking rooms. The man's clothing was almost completely destroyed, and the only clue by which it may be identified is a rubber shoe found on one foot.

WOMAN DIES ON TROLLEY CAR

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Sarah S. Bartlett died on an electric car here to-day. Conductor Moody was not aware that he was carrying a corpse until a few minutes after she had expired. Mrs. Bartlett boarded the car in Central square, on her way home. Shortly after she was seated passengers noticed her head fall forward on her breast.

Officer Flanagan was called and with Conductor Moody took the woman to the police station. A physician said death was instantaneous, due to heart disease.

Mrs. Bartlett has a son in the United States army, and two daughters, who are school teachers in this city.

DELAYED SHIPS BRING IN COAL

By the arrival of an unusually large fleet of schooners to-day, the coal supply of Boston was increased about 30,000 tons. These schooners, from Southern coal ports, had been delayed ten or twelve days by the storm, a majority of them having laid off Nantucket.

Among the vessels were the Thomas W. Lawson, a seven-master; G. W. Wells, a six-stacker; the Dorothy Palmer; David Palmer, Prescott Palmer, T. C. Henry, D. R. Barrett and S. S. Cressie, five-masters, and numerous four and three-masters.

$500 FINE FOR IMPURE FOOD

Dr. Harrington, secretary of the state Board of Health, has petitioned the Legislature to so amend the law as to increase the maximum penalty for food adulteration from $100, the present fine, to $500. Last year there was a change made in the law and $25 was made the minimum fine, the amount being reduced from $125, while by an unconstitutional error, the maximum was reduced from $500.

75-CENT HEN STAR AT STAMFORD SHOW

STAMFORD, Ct., Jan. 20.—A black cochin hen purchased for seventy-five cents last July was awarded the special prize as being the best fowl in all the show here under the auspices of the Stamford Poultry Association, with hundreds of entries and scores of classes composed of chickens from all over the country.

HUNT FOXES, CATCH NONE.

WORCESTER, Jan. 20.—The Worcester Fur Company held its annual fox hunt without a killing. Only two foxes were sighted, and these were out of range.

DRUM CAPE COD; DINE 19TH TIME

The Cape Cod Commercial Travelers' Association, with wives and sweethearts, held its nineteenth annual dinner at the Westminster.

The following officers were elected for 1906: President, John M. Williams; vice-president, George F. Sawyer; secretary, Arthur T. Knowles; treasurer, Clinton E. Hobbs; executive committee, Edwin T. Carter, Charles E. Gill, George A. Jerauld, Herbert W. Marshall, Walter I. Merrill, Charles H. Snow and Henry B. Black; sick benefit committee, George E. Hunt and Charles F. Gill; railroad committee, Charles W. Barnard, Jr., Clinton E. Hobbs and Edward C. Perry; auditing committee, Lemuel F. Barlow, F. A. Gorham and John E. Riley.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI HOLD 41ST REUNION

The Dartmouth Alumni Association held its forty-first annual reunion and dinner at the American House. Judge John A. Allen of the Superior Court, '74, was toastmaster.

The following officers were elected: President, Samuel H. Hudson, '67; vice-presidents, Judge Elisha R. Maynard, '67, A. L. Spring '80, Webster Thayer, '90, and E. S. Pearson, '81; secretary, Senator Guy W. Cox, '93; treasurer, Dr. Benjamin Tenney, '83; executive committee (for two years), G. W. Estabrook, '03, and R. S. Bartlett, '59; electator, Malcolm D. Barrows, '91.

All Who Have Tried

"SALADA"

Ceylon and India Tea agree that for QUALITY and FLAVOR it has no equal.

SOLD ONLY IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS. BLACK, MIXED, GREEN OR OOLONG, AT 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c AND 70c PER LB. BY ALL GROCERS.

HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

The Treason of the Senate

By David Graham Phillips

"The treason of the Senate! Treason is a strong word, but not too strong, rather too weak, to characterize the situation in which the Senate is the eager, resourceful, indefatigable agent of interests as hostile to the American people as any invading army could be, and vastly more dangerous; interests that manipulate the prosperity produced by all, so that it heaps up riches for the few; interests whose growth and power can only mean the degradation of the people, of the educated into sycophants, of the masses toward serfdom.

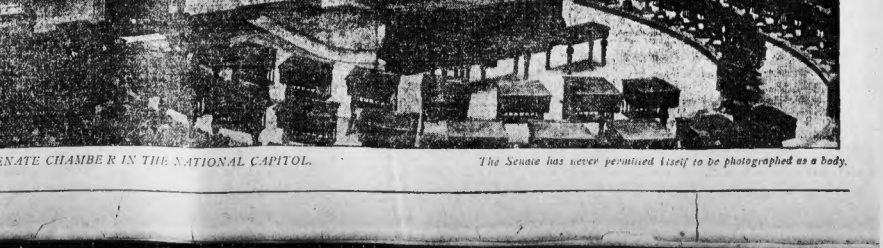
"The Senate, that is, the Senators as Senators, are at once traitors and unbendingly loyal. They are false to their oaths, false to the people; they are faithful, with the assiduous fidelity of the pocket-interest, to those who elected them. A man cannot serve two masters. The Senators are not elected by the people; they are elected by the 'interests.' A servant obeys him who can punish and dismiss. Except in extreme and rare and negligible instances, can the people either elect or dismiss a Senator?"

The foregoing is from Mr. David Graham Phillips' great series of articles in the

COSMOPOLITAN

The Editorial Foreword to which will appear in the February number, now on sale.

10 Cents a Copy—$1 a Year. 1789 BROADWAY, NEW YORK



THE SENATE CHAMBER IN THE NATIONAL CAPITOL. The Senate has never permitted itself to be photographed as a body.

YALE WILL PLAY FOOTBALL, REGARDLESS OF HARVARD

PRES. HADLEY SAYS GAME IS TOO VALUABLE

Favors Modification of Rules by Experts, But Is Against Abolition.

SORRY TO LOSE HARVARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Yale will play football next Fall, regardless of Harvard. This is the declaration of President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University, in an address before the New York alumni, at their annual dinner at Sherry's.

"Let us be thankful that the temporarily withdrawal of Harvard from intercollegiate football has been followed by the recent vote of the overseers, comes under conditions which strain no friendships and which threaten no rupture," said President Hadley. "It leaves us free to deal with the real problems of football, unhampered by the cessation of the game which, while it arouses the greatest athletic interest of the people, has very recently developed latent prejudices and intensified those feelings which make a solution difficult."

He said that the abolition of football would be a grave misfortune. It is the most democratic and least dangerous of college sports. He favored the modification of rules, however.

In part, President Hadley said:

Football Least Dangerous.

In the encouragement of the regulation of the student interest there is plenty to and say as little as we can. But there is one thing among them which has been made the subject of so much discussion that our quickness has been mistaken for inactivity, and our silence for indifference.

I refer to football. Football is a major sport, like hunting or deep sea sailing. Like them it involves much physical hardship and some physical danger.

To understand why people incur the hardship and danger, a man must have what is known as sporting blood. If he does not have this all major sports are regarded by their devotees will seem to him irrational and insane. But this I will say, that among all major college sports, football is one as to which I would not take advantage of being the most humane and one of the least dangerous.

"All too often we have had deaths from rowing, or deaths from sailing, but during the thirty years we have played Rugby football at Yale there has been no death, and, to the best of my knowledge, no grave case of permanent injury.

Danger of Unfair Play.

"The possibility of unfair play perhaps constitutes a graver evil than the possibility of accident.

"Football is of two kinds, systematic and accidental. If an institution intends to play unfairly, do not play with that institution next year.

"If you are not prepared to adopt this remedy, then keep quiet. To say that you mean to play unfairly, and then keep on playing with him, is not the act of a gentleman.

"I am convinced that if every American college student and graduate would see that it was his duty to attribute honorable intentions to his opponent, he would be accepted him as an opponent, the worst cause of brutality would be avoided.

"There will, indeed, always be men who, under the spur of the moment, do things they ought not to do. We try to teach them better, and I, for one, feel we have done a good deal in the way of teaching them that I could feel over half a century in Harvard.

"I do Harvard and Princeton the justice to believe that they are actuated by the same spirit.

Content With Camp.

"The few modifications of the rules, we are content to leave that matter in the hands of Mr. Camp; and we are glad that the reforms which he for the past year has been soon enormously advocating are at length likely to be realized.

"We believe that football rules should be framed as far as possible by football experts, for in this, as in every other field, expert legislation is more than likely to defeat its own end.

"In this field the faculty of Yale is practically unanimous. There are a few who would like to see the game abolished, and there are many who would like to see it modified, but so far as I know there is not a single member of the Yale faculty who would take the work of modification out of trained hands.

Athletic Expenses.

It is too early to see just what means will be necessary to secure a wise and economical athletic expenditures. But one thing is certain: While we shall give the managers and captains just as large freedom as possible, these managers and captains must realize that the sums of money coming into their hands are not private property, but that they are held in trust for the benefit of all the athletic sports of the university, future as well as present.

The extravagant interest in football results in a waste of energy in study when the extravagant use of football money.

"The trouble is not that football is too much played, but that it is too much talked about.

"Football, like finance, has its periodic crisis. About once in ten years the amount of Yale-Harvard football talk becomes unbearable, and the Yale-Harvard game is dropped for a year or two—sometimes by the action of one university, and sometimes by that of the other.

"Let us be thankful that the temporary withdrawal of Harvard from intercollegiate football, foreshadowed by the recent vote of the board of overseers, comes under conditions which strain no friendship and threaten no rupture, so that it leaves us free to deal with the real problems of football, unhampered by the cessation of the game which, while it arouses the greatest athletic interest of the people, has very recently stimulates those prejudices and intensifies those feelings which make a solution difficult."

Camp Defends Game.

Walter Camp of the Football Rules Association, following President Hadley, Mr. Camp said that football was going to be handed on to the next generation in spite of all that whether it was going to take on entirely new principles he could not tell.

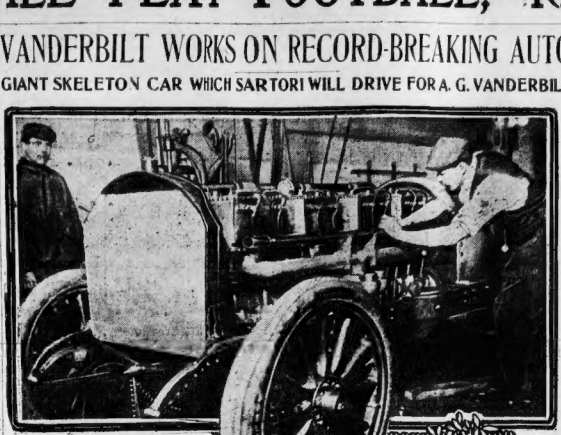
He declared that it was impossible to make rules that would entirely eliminate the mass plays, as well as impossible to devise rule to avoid the possibility of accident.

"The game is necessarily rough," he continued, "and there will always be more or less accidents. However, I think the danger is greatly over-rated. All last year there were at Yale but twenty-four accidents, of which seventeen were nothing worse than sprained ankles. The worst year when a third had several of his ribs fractured, and there was only one of that kind.

"The other speakers were Rev. Dr. W. M. Baterstall, Albany; Norris G. Osborne, editor of the New Haven Register, and Amos P. Wood of Madison, Wis.

VANDERBILT WORKS ON RECORD-BREAKING AUTO

GIANT SKELETON CAR WHICH SARTORI WILL DRIVE FOR A. G. VANDERBILT



New Machine Expected to Make Two Miles a Minute at the Ormond Races.

Herewith is the first picture of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's new three-speed car, owned by Mr. Vanderbilt on Thirty-sixth street, near Tenth avenue.

The car is an eight-cylindered one of 250 horse power and has about double the cylinders and twice the power used on ordinary cars.

The car is the joint production of Francois Richard, an inventive Frenchman, and Paul Sartori, also a Frenchman, assignations from the young millionaire, who furnished the money.

The feature of the car is said to be an automatic carburetor, which is one-half the size of those used on an ordinary touring car, yet it is claimed develops five times the power of those at present in use. Sartori and Richard are trying to reduce the weight of the car to 2,204 pounds, the limited weight limit, so that it will be eligible to race in Florida.

FOOTBALL NOT TO BE KILLED IN WESTERN COLLEGES

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—After twelve hours of deliberating behind closed doors today, nine prominent representatives of the colleges of the "Big Nine" of the West, failed to report a death sentence to collegiate football, as was freely whispered. In fact, the game won in the first day's scrimmage.

The first session resulted in two important decisions by the committee—first, that the game should not be killed, and secondly, that no matter what the committee decided to do, no one should know anything about it until after the meeting adjourned.

The Wisconsin proposition to abandon the game for two years was published early in the day and immediately sent to cold storage. With suggestions from the governing boards of the schools, and those were ready to ratify them. In the evening session an attempt was made to give each of the suggestions some consideration.

Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago attended the meeting of the committee, but as a representative of the National Football Rules committee representing the West, he sent to the meeting the suggestions for changes in the rules which had been sent to him by various college athletic authorities to the Eastern meeting.

It was the opinion of one member of the committee that the meeting would adjourn tonight after voting on the rules.

Judge Aiken's Wit.

The Chief Justice said that an eminent Bostonian, John L. Sullivan, stated some time ago, through the columns of a well-known publication, that prize fighting was as safe and harmless as a game of tag compared with football as played in recent years by college teams.

"And so," continued the Chief Justice, "Mr. Sullivan succeeded, with the assistance of President Eliot of Harvard, in revising the rules of the game. President Tucker says that the time has come by the discussion of the subject, and that call the details of the new order of things remains to be arranged.

"I am prepared to state that the details have not been arrived at and that they provide that in future the game shall be open, and that it shall be played only by gentlemen and conservative men, and that unbecoming practices are to have no part in it.

"The selections of the various college elevens are to be made by the presidents of the alumni associations, men of probity and integrity. It has fallen to my lot to pick the men for the Dartmouth team for next year, as well as for all future time, under the revised rules, and I now announce their names."

President Tucker Talks.

The first speaker was President Tucker, who opened with references to the family of Chief Justice Aiken, who has sent several representatives to Dartmouth in each of three successive generations. He made reply to the Chief Justice's foolish at Dartmouth as being in the hands of "his able son, Professor E. J. Hartley and Professor K. K. Hale.

The president said that the perpetuities of Dartmouth, unlike the modern endowed institutions of learning, depended on the alumni, who are strongly represented on the board of trustees. He urged upon them that they shall not grow indifferent to their great responsibility, for he declared the time has already gone by when any one picks a rich man by the ear fall and secure an endowment.

JUDGE AIKEN NAMES DARTMOUTH "SEDATE ELEVEN"

Chief Justice John A. Aiken of the Superior Court, who presided at the union dinner of the Boston alumni of Dartmouth College, threw the gathering of the American Home into roars of laughter by submitting the following as the names of Dartmouth men who will make up a "sedate team" to play football next year and succeed rules.

Right guard, Judge E. B. Mayard of the Superior Court, '87.

Right tackle, John King Lord, '98.

Right end, Webster Thayer, '95.

Center and captain, Gen. Charles F. Hartlett.

Left guard, Thomas W. Proctor.

Left tackle, Samuel L. Powers.

Left end, F. Sherman Streeter.

Right halfback, Lewis B. Farmer.

Left halfback, Thomas Drew.

Fullback, Isaac F. Paul.

Quarterback, Judge David Cross.

The reading of the names was punctuated by loud shouts of laughter, and at the end of the list was received a piece of speech from the prospective captain of the team. General Hartlett said that any team all competing teams would be out of the Dartmouth rules.

Judge Aiken's Wit.

The Chief Justice said that an eminent

SEEK RADICAL CHANGES IN THE LIQUOR LAWS

Agitation for Amendment of Screen and Semi-Colon Statutes.

MAYOR AIDS THE TOURAINE

The recent closing of the bars of the Hotel Essex, Adams House, Young's and Parker's, and the prosecution of the Hotel Touraine's license because of the infringement of technicalities of the liquor law, has started a vigorous agitation among Boston people for the amendment of the laws governing the liquor traffic.

There are now six bills before the Legislature, one of which seeks to change the liquor laws. One would modify the so-called "semi-color law," which prevents a hotel from selling liquor after 11 o'clock at night; another asks for the modification of the screen law, so that hotels may legally have curtains on bedrooms; another would modify the shutters' law so that a license holder may not be threatened by the club of an abutter's objections, and two bills seek to make various modifications of the law.

Mayor Fitzgerald seemed to have struck a popular chord in his address before the Legislative Committee on Liquor, after it was announced that the Mayor's bill would change the liquor laws. One would modify the so-called "semi-color law," which prevents a hotel from selling liquor after 11 o'clock at night; another asks for the modification of the screen law, so that hotels may legally have curtains on bedrooms; another would modify the shutters' law so that a license holder may not be threatened by the club of an abutter's objections, and two bills seek to make various modifications of the law.

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The Mayor takes the stand that the Hotel Touraine is one of Boston's industries, and that as such it should be given the protection that other industries have. He proposes the sale of the Winthrop School property on Tremont street as the best means to give the Touraine a license.

Schoolhouse Out of Date.

"Within a day or two I have had a conference with members of the schoolhouse commission over the sale of the Winthrop school

REWARD TO FIND SLAYER OF EDWARDS

New Haven Business Man Offers $1,000 to Clear Up Death Mystery.

SCOUT SUICIDE THEORY

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 20.—John B. Moran, a local business man, has offered $1,000 for the detection of the murderer of Charles A. Edwards.

All the testimony in the Charles A. Edwards case was filed yesterday. The new facts established were:

First—Margaret Reynolds, servant in the Hiller home, testified that she saw Charles A. Hiller come down to breakfast from the chamber next to Edwards's room with a bottle in his hand. This was an hour before Hiller says he discovered the body of Edwards.

Second—Nurse Besanson testified aged Mrs. Hiller told her Allan Maxcy Hiller carried a pistol and would kill the Edwardses and Charles Hiller she feared.

Third—Dear Smith of the Yale Medical School, declared that the condition of Edwards's chest indicated that an attempt had been made to rub blood off it.

Fourth—Charles Hiller said he came East because his mother wrote him Maxcy had done something to her from which she could never recover.

Fifth—Nurse Besanson testified that Mrs. Abigail Hiller told her Maxcy Hiller had accused Charles Hiller of being a drug eater.

Sixth—The testimony of Mrs. Charles Edwards is given for the first time. It follows:

"In June, 1905, Maxcy, my brother, broke into my room at the old home after a row with the parents and I went to him to let him have my mother's letters.

"The next morning I went to him this letter. The nurse came and he gave it to her. In a few moments she came and tried the door. I said: 'Who it is?'

"He said: 'Me.'

"I said: 'I can't let you in. I am not dressed.'

"He broke the door in and entered. He was perfectly insane. He said over and over: 'I will cut your throat, I will cut your throat, Kate; you shall not have one cent of my mother's money. I will kill you for everything, and I have got nothing. I will kill Charlie.'

"I had written him we were not wealthy, and he seemed to think we were."

FRENCH SHIPS SENT TO MAKE CASTRO BE GOOD

United States Government Kept Thoroughly Informed of Program by France.

FORCE TO GAIN APOLOGY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Three French warships, now off the Venezuelan coast, will make a naval demonstration in answer to President Castro's treatment of M. Taigny, the French representative at Caracas, and two additional warships will join them as soon as they can make the trip across the Atlantic.

The delicacy of the situation is greatly increased by news which has recently reached here regarding the attitude President Castro now appears to be assuming toward Mr. Russell, the American minister, which may make it necessary to dispatch an American warship even nearer the Venezuelan coast than that already been planned.

To Make Castro Understand.

President Castro, it is said, will be given to understand that any treatment of an American representative such as that recorded M. Taigny will not be tolerated by the United States.

The only cause which can be assigned here for President Castro's attitude toward Mr. Russell is that the former insists upon receiving, as personal, rather than official, the efforts which Mr. Russell, acting under instruction from Washington, has made to assist in a peaceful settlement of the France-Venezuelan troubles.

France's program for the treatment of the Venezuelan situation provides for an immediate and comprehensive apology by President Castro for his treatment of M. Taigny, which treatment the French officials regard as "insulting" and "intolerable." Until this apology is made disposition of the claims and other grievances which France has against Venezuela will be held in abeyance.

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, has kept the Washington government informed of every stage of the controversy that is being pursued by France in Venezuela.

It now appears that these important dispatches containing instructions for M. Taigny never reached him, and the supposition is that they were intercepted by the Venezuelan government.

This is regarded as very serious phase of the situation and will be thoroughly investigated here. It is said that to insure the delivery without interception of all dispatches to M. Taigny.

It can be announced that a French demonstration in Venezuelan waters under the circumstances will be viewed here with complaisance by the administration.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Speakers at the meeting of the Grievance Committee of the Allied Trades Council were incensed at the Board of Managers of the Franklin Fund turning down the Workers' Educational Bureau of the Franklin Union, after the location had been indorsed by the Central Labor Union, the Building Trades Council and Wage Earners' Club.

Indorsement was given the bill before the Legislature providing that a practical boiler maker be made head engineer of boilers.

A committee was appointed to investigate the charge that non-union laborers were being employed at the Hub brewery, and also to have union conditions prevail at the Park square automobile garage.

The committee desires to state that both the Council and the Grievance Committee have declared that all roofing belongs to the Roofers' Protective Union, in view of the fact that other crafts have been installing this ruling. Information to this effect was instructed to notify all labor unions that a firm of painters and decorators on Warrenton street is on the unfair list.

ENGINEERS' NEW SCHEDULE.

A new schedule for engineers employed at theatres was adopted by Stationary Engineers' Union No. 10 at last night's meeting. It provides that none but union men be employed, that six days constitute a week's work, that $25 a week be paid chiefs and $18 to assistants, and that all over-time over eight hours daily be paid at the rate of time and one-half, and that grievances be submitted to arbitration.

The union indorsed the bill before the Legislature providing that the 400-foot limit of the liquor license law be changed, and that the closing hour be changed from 11 to 12 o'clock. A committee was appointed to wait upon the school committee and endeavor to have it adopt the action of the previous committee in granting only one day with regular engineers' licenses as school-house janitors.

A committee was also appointed to organize all boilers not already organized. A large sale of tickets is reported by the committee in charge of the annual ball, to be held February 8 at Odd Fellows' Hall. Twelve applications for membership were acted upon.

FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The municipal ownership of lighting plants was indorsed by the Quincy Central Labor Union at last night's meeting. Past President William J. Hall was elected the following recently elected officers: President, Frank W. Hibbard; vice-president, William Waters; recording secretary, George Smith; financial secretary and treasurer, Charles Wilkins; sergeant-at-arms, George Raymond; trustee, William Caldwell, John Lynch and B. F. Healey.

The union also indorsed the bill to enable the Legislature providing that it was the sense of the meeting that a uniform law be appointed inspector of the addition to the high school building about to be erected at a cost of $110,000. The meeting was addressed by First Vice-President James Duncan of the American Federation of Labor and Charles Morris of the United Hatters of North America.

CITY EMPLOYES' PENSION.

A plan of pensioning city employes was discussed at a meeting of Paving Department Employes' Assembly No. 9,816, K. of L., which was held last night in one of the quarterly conventions of the District Council, which will be held next month at No. 724 Washington street. Mayor Fitzgerald is mentioned in the pension question now indorsed. The assembly also considered sending a legislative committee to the State House to promote such legislation as would allow the city to establish a pension system.

The assembly complimented Master Mechanic Gerald's establishment of a thousand-dollar fund, the interest of which will be allowed to accumulate for five years, and then be devoted to the best interests of humanity.

LABOR NOTES.

Central Labor Union meets tomorrow.

W. H. Clark of St. Louis, secretary-treasurer of the International Slate and Tile Roofers' Union, is in Boston for the purpose of there thoroughly organizing the craft. He will remain here until March.

All laundry wagon drivers are requested to attend next Thursday night's mass meeting at Hollis Hall, when the local council of the Brotherhood of Teamsters will be present to reorganize Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union No. 380, which was disbanded recently.

Business Agent S. M. Lent of the Pattern Makers' Association is in Portsmouth, N. H., today for organizing purposes.

The New England District Council of Electrical... session of city; low rent. Apply, 64 Portland st.

Workers will hold its convention tomorrow morning at Wells Memorial building, on Washington street. Semi and Tin Cart Drivers' Union will hold its regular meeting tonight in Machinists' Hall, Wells Memorial building. Grievance committee will meet tonight in Hollis Hall.

Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union will install Elliot street, tomorrow night. A social and entertainment will be held after the business session.

The recently elected officers of Chelsea Iron Moulders' Union No. 148 were installed by Organizer Rigley, as follows: President, F. Beard; vice-president, C. H. Ring; recording secretary, J. Hamblin; treasurer, J. Hosser; recording secretary, E. Balzac; inside sentinel, D. K. Jones; outside sentinel, J. Merrow.

ARREST BUTLER ON THEFT ALLEGATION

Daniel P. McVey, aged thirty-four, was arrested in Dorchester as a fugitive from justice by inspectors Wise and Patrolman Sullivan of State 10 at the request of the New York police.

It is alleged by the latter that McVey stole jewelry and silverware valued at $1,000 from the residence of Ethel Millers at No. 10 West Thirty-ninth street, where he was employed as butler.

No Knife AND No Anesthetic

CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION

All Chronic and Blood Diseases

All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

CONSULTATION FREE.

Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.

Dr. James M. Solomon

2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours 10 to 6 | Saturday 10 to 9 | Sunday 10 to 2

Free Electric Belt for Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, nervousness, strength, brain, nerves, stomach, etc., get my famous belt. Use it on 60 days and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5. Sent sealed. No deposit or C. O. D. scheme. Call or write today for free book explaining all about it. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. A. W. SANDEN, Electric Physician, 140 5th st., N. Y. Hours 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

Where to Dine

TRY IT.

THE 50 cents French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 39 Harvard Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 p. m.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—10 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Open from 7.30 a. m. to 7.30 p. m.

HOUSES TO LET.

TO LET.—House No. 4 Chapel st., off Friend st., seven rooms and bath; rent, $20 per month. Apply at premises.

DEATHS.

BEKKENHUS—In South Boston, Jan. 18, Johannes, widow of John G. Bekkenhus. Funeral from her late residence, 125 West Fourth st., Monday, Jan. 22, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock.

LAMBERT—In Roxbury, Jan. 19, Margaret Cecelia, beloved daughter of James F. and Catherine G. Lambert (nee Brennan), age 2 mos. 13 ds. Funeral from parents' residence, 59 Calumet st., Saturday, Jan. 20, at 2 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

BAUER—In Dorchester, Jan. 18, Elizabeth C. Bauer, 62 yrs.

Services at residence, 62 Robinson st., Sunday, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private.

DOYLE—In Jamaica Plain, Jan. 19, Agnes, beloved wife of Patrick Doyle (nee Flynn), 29 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 3 Ashley st., Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Thomas's Church at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FLOYD—At Pope's Hill, Dorchester, Jan. 19, Elizabeth M. Floyd, aged 81 yrs., 3 mos.

Funeral services at residence, 39 Fairview st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Worcester, Mass., papers please copy.

FOLEY—In Charlestown, Jan. 19, Dennis, beloved husband of Mary Foley, 74 yrs. 11 mos.

Funeral from residence, 11 Parker st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church, Winter Hill, for the interment. Friends may assemble at Rush Cemetery, Sunday, at 3 p. m., for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

FOSTER—In Hyde Park, Jan. 19, in her 71st year, Sarah E., wife of Alfred Foster.

Funeral services from her late residence, 121 Beacon st., Hyde Park, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HARRIS—Jan. 16, Elizabeth C., wife of Robert G. Harris, 69 yrs.

Services will be held at her late residence, 75 Bowdoin st., East Boston, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Woodlawn.

HARSHALL—In Medford, Jan. 18, William Marshall, 9 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

QUINN—Suddenly, in North Cambridge, Jan. 17, Alice E., widow of Joseph Quinn.

Funeral from her late residence, 26 Locke st., North Cambridge, Jan. 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery.

SEALEY—In Roxbury, Jan. 19, Mary A., beloved wife of Thomas Sealey, and daughter of Mary A. Martens f. and the late Christian Martens.

Funeral from her late residence, 37 Quincy st., Monday, Jan. 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Bowdoin st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FURNACES—Good variety of second-hand furnaces, local makes, 19 to 26-inch pots. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

GAS GRIDDLE, several gas ranges, two with hot water attachment, hot plates and large gas stove. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

HOTEL and restaurant ranges, about 30 in stock, including 8-foot, five-hole, with high closet and others; smaller ones by Hu Faquet and Smith & Anthony; Magee, Crown, Glenwood, Home, Jewett's, 32 and 10 Franconias and others, all second-hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

IRON SAFES—No. 3 McDowell Portable baker's oven, large Walker, Taunton, Blodgett and other ranges and second-hand furniture. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone. Almost equal to new. 1 Aladdin oven. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

PARLOR STOVES—Franklins, shop stoves, new and second-hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

SECOND-HAND RANGES—Magees, Crawfords, Glenwoods, $10; water fronts $12 extra. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

STEAM BOILERS, 500 to 1000 feet; also steam radiators, all sizes; 60 to 250 feet; 24-inch, 30-inch, 24-inch Tubular water boiler; several small boilers. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

STEAM TABLES—Several in stock, would like to dispose of at once. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

BUTTER CUTTER—Wanted, to buy, 1 or 2-inch Chase, 1 4-inch Whitman, any reasonable price. Address BUTTER CUTTER, 724 Washington st.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, 1905 or 1906 model. Will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; must be a bargain. Address, stating price, H. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston. Address AUTOMOBILE, 724 Washington st.

NEW HEALTH LIFT for exchange, supplies, exchanged or rented. MASS. MDSE. CO., 80 Kneeland st.

EDISON phonograph, horn and stand, 275 records, $30; exchanged or rented. MASS. MDSE. CO., 80 Kneeland st.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a paying established specialty for an automobile. Address H. B., Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo and guitar instrument, exchanged or rented. MASS. MDSE. CO., 80 Kneeland st.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Pool table, good condition, for a horse and wagon. Call 9 to 12, 174 Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lot of new Humphrey bone cutter, Banner root cutter (both new), corn grinder, 3 feeder Empire cutting box, high line engine, 3 to 5 h. p., F. S. WILLIAMS, 28 Auburn st., West Newton, Mass.

HANDSOME Gordon setter dog, 14 months old, will exchange for feather bed. Call Monday, 9 to 12, 197 Boston American.

JEWELRY for sale, an old set of Blackstone's Commentaries, Q 73, Boston American.

NEW 3-h. p. gasoline engine, trade for a second-hand launch or duty with 1½-h. p. engine. 12, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shore of Scituate, which I will trade for a high-class piece of property, located right on the line of a trolley road, within 20 miles of Boston, price $10,000; will trade for any kind of a horse, from a heavy truck horse to a single driver. Address, Box 1, Scituate, Mass.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture, including pianos, which I have now got to trade for it at how much cash you pay me for it. Call at 1 to 7 p. m. 1 to 7 that is.

THREE house lots free and clear; will exchange; piano and violin preferred. P. SEGAL, 36 Washington st.

WOULD EXCHANGE fancy pigeons (swallows and tumblers), value $40, for anything I can use, small thoroughbred dog or pup preferred. JAMES DUNCAN, 1 Sprague st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton station, for horse and light carriage harness, 26 to 30 lb., hunting cabin preferred. Address, 1 Boston American.

WHAT HAVE YOU to offer for a trip for two to Europe? Will trade a limited course in the Y. M. C. A. Hotel Bulletin. Address, 1 Boston American.

WOULD EXCHANGE an ideal sewing machine (nearly new) for books or what have you? Address, R. L. D., 14 Worcester st.

WILL EXCHANGE 14-k. solid gold wrist watch and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. 185, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 36, for overcoat, size 36. 1, Boston American.

3-SEATED leather cover cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, cost $115, will exchange for 2-seated top horse, everything to match. Address, 1 Boston American.

$20 STEWART Concert Banjo for exchange. 185, Boston American.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire treatment for any disease should attend at 1 to 2 p. m. Sunday 10 to 12. Open daily, including Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Medicines, including BLOOD POISON, FURNISHED FREE. All diseases treated. Call or write.

POST CARDS—Send me your name and I will mail you, free, a beautiful set of views of Boston and vicinity, White Mountains, Washington st., Rockingham park. 1, Boston American.

LAW Divorce, Accident and Criminal cases; advice free; lowest fees, easiest terms quick action. Call or write room 716 Old South Building.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 69 Tremont st., room 814.

JUSTICE, PEACE and Notary Public, 9 to 10 evenings. 464 Shawmut ave., near West Newton st.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 37 Pay st., Boston.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE STORE CO., 99 Blackstone st., will exchange for second-hand stoves, ranges, furnaces, water heaters, etc., anything offered in the following ads, or sell cheap.

BATH BOILERS, second-hand, copper and galvanized, large lot, 16 to 100 gallons. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

BROILERS, all the leading makes, for charcoal or hard coal, 12 to 24-inch, less than half the price of new. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

FAMILY RANGES, all the leading makes, new, supplied with liberal allowance for old stove; $22 up; second-hand ranges, $10 up; stoves, ranges, all removable rails and indicator, sold on two-cent basis. Call and find out about it. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE

ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright	65.00
Three Petals, $75 Scale, Mahogany Case	70.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	75.00
Briggs Upright	80.00
Hardman Upright	85.00
Chickering Upright	90.00
Hallet & Davis Upright	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	110.00
Merrill Upright	110.00

Latest Styles, Handsome Mahogany Cases.

$5 Down. $1 Per Week.

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Boston Piano Exchange, 1 Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill are in this exchange and the prices, pianos and in first-class condition, are the lowest ever noted; express to your home free; handy notes; terms to suit you; $10 to $20 per month; no interest charged; pianos from good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $70; square pianos, $10, $15 and $20; organs, $10 and upward. Don't forget the number! Several new pianos, the stock of a bankrupt dealer, will be sold at a ridiculous sacrifice; must be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and examine these pianos; a chance of a lifetime to secure a piano at your own price; no interest charged; agent and music teacher will call at your house; you get the instrument before you pay commissions; you get the lowest price; you get the easiest terms; you can examine our nice stock; why pay $300 more for a piano when you can get a polished piano for $100? Nearly every make in stock, at the lowest prices ever quoted; every piano sold with a binding guarantee, signed and sealed with every piano; don't forget the number, 1 Boston Piano Exchange, 1 Boston place, opposite Bowdoin square; pianos will be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; many repossessed pianos must be sold at once; a large delivery wagon always in attendance; pianos delivered everywhere in unmarked wagons; pianos stored free of charge; warerooms contain 1000 pianos; 1 Boston Piano Exchange; 1 Boston place; rooms to let for storage, suitable for real estate agents; 1 Boston Piano Exchange, 1 Boston place, opposite old Bowdoin square.

WILL BUY a parlor grand organ or square piano cheap for cash. 1, Boston American.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$175—LITTLE GEM cigar, tobacco, periodical store, $20 week clear profit, down town; chance of a lifetime. HILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$300—LIGHT 4-h. and variety, 5 rooms, ball connected; Wash st. HILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$700—LUNCH ROOM, busy all the time; easy terms. HILLETT, 724 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE—10 rooms, all up to date, clear $50 week, rent $30 mo., price $245; 5 more rooms all rented, this is a chance of a lifetime. LYONS, 57 Canal st.

LODGING HOUSE—Near the State House, 12 rooms and bath, on easy terms; rent $70 mo., price $450. LYONS, 57 Canal st.

$600—17-ROOM lodging house, near Beacon Hill; rent $50 mo.; paying business in sight. LYONS, 46 School st.

YOU WANT to buy good paying lodging house for cash or on easy terms call here; we have the best list in Boston; don't forget the number. STUART & CO., 46 School st.

$1,200; must be sold regardless of value, will sacrifice; $30 a week. BISHOP CO., 630 Washington st.

$200—OLD RELIABLE corner cigar store, newsstand, variety; daily sales from $20 to $30 per week; a bargain. BISHOP, 630 Washington st.

$1,100—HALF CASH, balance monthly, will buy a fine restaurant, now on a solid paying basis, long lease, low rent, in the best part of the city, in the shopping district; a practical restaurant man will be glad to assist. BISHOP CO., 630 Washington st. P. O. Building.

$1,500 EACH—Two stand and first-class lodging houses; opportunity for man and wife to clear $100 per month; must be sold at once. ATLAS REALTY CO., 1743 Tremont st., Roxbury.

$1,200—Grocery and provision store, doing business of $5 cases for sale cheap if taken at once. Address E 10, Roxbury Boston American.

15 ROOMS well furnished, all occupied; must be sold. Particulars, call 14 Worcester sq.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—In Dorchester, a spaniel dog; owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply to Patrick Lawler, Dorchester.

LOST—Male fox terrier, yellow and white, short tail, answers to name of Bobby. Finder please notify 1 Boston American.

LOST—Boston bull, color gray, white face, $5 reward. 27 Hampden st., Lower Roxbury.

MUSIC.

TO ORGANISTS—Pedal practice at home, a complete set of pedals attached to your own piano for sale. Address PEDAL, 1 Boston American.

PIANO TUNING—FRED'K STANLEY, piano and organ expert, lowest possible prices; send postal and I will call. 14 Hosmer st., Dorchester.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 334 Washington.

STOVES.

SEE ALBEE'S stores bargain ads this page, every Saturday, or call at store, 99 Blackstone st.

BOARD AND ROOM.

A VERY PLEASANT and cosey, newly furnished square room, bathroom floor, for one or two gentlemen; reasonable; references required. 10 Rutland sq., city.

APPLETON ST., 61—Parlor, heat, water, tel.; day or week. Call 1277-2 Tremont.

AT 50 CAMBRIDGE ST.—Steam heated rooms, $2.50 up; also table board.

APPLETON ST., 62—Newly furnished, suit; cared for rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent finely furnished room by the day.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Furnished, street floor, water, range, moderate rent. 1054 Washington.

LARGE sunny room for light housekeeping; hot and cold water; furnace heat. 74 East Newton st., near Washington.

LARGE sunny room for gentleman or lady, or 2 children call at 696 5th st., So. Boston.

LARGE sunny front room, heated, quiet people. Tel. 1474-2 Tremont.

ROOMS—Steam heat, continuous hot water; day or week. 1 Dix place.

ROLLINS ST., 14—Heated furnished rooms; reasonable.

SUNNY, sp. room, well heated, water privileges; 5 minutes to Worcester sq.

UNFURNISHED—2 very desirable front rooms, best continuous hot water, 85 Winthrop st., Cambridge.

UNFURNISHED suite of 2 rooms; also one large single room, $3 to $7. 50 Prescott st.

WARM comfortable rooms, nicely furnished, with board, excellent home cooking, terms very moderate. 750 Tremont street.

WOULD LIKE a child to board; age from 4 to 12; good home and mother's care. Mrs. G., No. 9 Bay State road, Somerville.

WELL HEATED clean room to let by day or week. 1 Dix place.

WELL FURNISHED room, heated, suitable for one or two gentlemen; reasonable. 1,135 Tremont st.

WASHINGTON, 1,135 Tremont st.

WANTED—A girl to do errands and to sew in between times. 2 Park sq., room 62.

WANTED—Experienced operators on shirts, SMITHDALE SUSPENDER CO., 242 Dover st., Boston.

WOMAN INTERVIEWER in medical office, must be neat, well dressed and refined; $15 per week to easy hours. B 159, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced operator on vests. Apply to S. WOODBERRY & CO., 27 Beach st, Boston.

25 STRAW SEWERS on fine work W. & T. braiding, good pay, steady work. Apply at once. CHARLES H. BEEBE, Rev. 201, Stoneham, Mass.

WANTED—Young man of good character and good appearance to learn the business. Call 2,207 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

ACCOUNT-AUDITORS, experienced operators, high-class references and bond. Postoffice Box 889, N. Y. City. Salary $2,000 per year to commence. Also a machinist; can make own repairs and will go anywhere. Address, stating salary, B 158, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work; will collecting, soliciting or clerking; experienced. Address P 22, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work; will collecting, jobbing, soliciting or clerking. Address P 22, Boston American.

COLORED MAN and WIFE, all round cooks, school, college or club; A 1 references. Steward, 6 Hudson.

CARPET BEATING, all branches, including whitewashing and tinting all my customers recommend me. 1 Dix place. Tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

MAN—35, good appearance, with one leg, willing to work; can stand all day. Address, 1 Boston, 13 Davis st., City.

MIDDLE-AGED PAPER wants position as private secretary or office work; 6 years' experience; best of references. Address P 21, Boston American.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Young man would like position as traveling salesman. Address 1 Boston, New Dorchester.

WANTED—An experienced, steady, reliable, AC-LAY, 518a Dudley st., Roxbury.

WOMAN wants position as housekeeper; strictly temperate; can give best of references; will go out of city. Address, 1 Boston American.

WOULD LIKE WORK of any kind by woman who knows how to work and is willing to learn. Address 1 Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, willing worker, would like position in office or store; can furnish good references. 1 Boston American.

YOUNG colored man wants work as porter or other work. Address 1 Boston American.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit without asking questions; 50 cents. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

MADAME PEPPER, business medium; tells business or wife and all affairs of life. 1,135 Washington st.

MADAME WOODS, medium, 405 Broadway, South Boston; tells you everything; reunites separated names; daily, Sunday.

MRS. ANNA JOHNSON, 304 Columbus av., card reader; hours 10-8. Near Back Bay station.

MRS. ANNIE MOORE, clairvoyant and card reader; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience. 1,135 Washington st., room 25, Hayward pl., Boston.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes reading and freeing or day's work. 2 Grant place.

YOUNG LADY wants position, office work or clerical. M. HALL, No. 1513 Washington st., suite 6, Arlington.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

TO LET—For a short or long term of years, one of the best corner stores in Boston, on Washington st., near Dover st., suitable for dry goods, tailor, steam heat, long entrances, two large, light basements, low rent to desirable party. Apply to ATLAS REALTY CO., Room 25 Hayward pl., Boston.

NOTICES.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Jennie Rubinowitz, after this date. MAX RUBINOVITZ, 2 Wall st., Boston. January 19, 1906.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 14 Tremont st.

MONEY TO LOAN in small amounts at reasonable rates. B 170, Boston American.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. SLYE and daughter, 12 Jerome (4 private classes); call evenings, 7 to 8.

MR. MASTERS, 4 Hanson place, opens new class Monday and Thursday evenings.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; collections; investigations; secret work; notes, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. only; offices 1,135 Washington st. GRAY & ALLEN, 27 Court st., room 1, Boston.

ACCOUNTANTS.

AUDITOR—Six experience United States; keep this address. Postoffice Box 889, New York.

STORE FIXTURES.

FOR SALE—1 12-ft. cash counter and 3 8-ft. showcases, at 118 Leverett st., West End.

AGENTS.

FREE—Agents' outfit; pure horseradish and fruit relishes, bottled or by measure. Manual, culinary to family trade; write for terms. BERBERS, 30 J. A., 11 Vine street, Worcester, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN and boys wanted to learn PLUMBING TRADE; pays $5 day after completing course in practical shop; unions recognize; call at our schools. Graduates admitted to unions and shops. Hundreds now earning $25 to $50 weekly. Special terms during spring. CO-OPERATIVE PLUMBING SCHOOL, 1,135 Washington st., Boston. Also 1,135 Tremont st., Chicago, 1,135 St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati, O. Free catalog.

BE ON TIME, GEORGE!

AND have your watch regulated at E. E. ROUND & CO., 46 Bromfield st. Telephone.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school in country; manual, $1 (refund). BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 542 Tremont st.

AN EXPERIENCED bridge salesman wanted by large distillers; must be acquainted with local trade. Address, giving full particulars, P 23, WARD & CO., 79 4th av., New York.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN to learn automobile business; salary $30 when competent; excellent chance. BR. HOWELL, 229 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

BODY MAKERS and trimmers on light automobiles. Apply by letter or in person to FAIR-MOUNT CARRIAGE CO., 1,135 Adams st., Dorchester.

BOY WANTED to feed seven three cowings $4 week; must know cows. BLANCHARD, 307 Lowell st., Somerville.

CARE MAKER—Good, sober finisher wanted on high-grade work; steady position. Apply to THE BROOKS MFG. CO., No. 704 High st.

CONTRACT BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—Is practical work; experienced teachers; day and evening classes now open; send for catalogue, 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

DRAUGHTSMEN—Wanted, machine designers and other railroads, experience unnecessary; fireman $100 monthly; brakemen $75; experienced railroad brakemen $90; become conductors and earn $150; instructions by mail; position secured or money refunded; no strike; state age. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

FREIGHT HANDLERS and truckers, who wanted on suggestion from employer; also boilers who are out of work, apply by letter, stating age, where worked last and wages. BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

HONEST PERSON to represent "POPULAR MEDICAL WORKS"; salary $75 monthly and expenses paid each week; steady; state age; enclose stamp. DR. E. B. FOOTE, JR., & CO., 1,135 Broadway, New York. JULIUS, Agent, 1,135 Boylston st., Boston.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course in; thoroughly repairing and driving; only school of best equipped in the country. BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 135 Prescott st., Dorchester.

PERSONS to canvass; salary $18 per week; $2.50 extra on weekly and expenses. Address "MANAGER," 1,135 Washington st., room 1, Boston.

RECEIVING or delivery clerks, who have worked at different railroads or express companies, and are desirous of obtaining positions, write, giving name of last employer, length of service, wages, references, and address, B 115, American.

SALESMEN—Wanted, a few good men, of experience to fill outside position; permanent and good salary. Call at 1,135 Washington st., room 1, Boston.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Competent timmers and layers wanted; steady employment. Address Hoit 1235, Springfield, Mass.

STEADY, willing woman for general house work. Apply at 52 Appleton st.

WANTED—Experienced housework in all details, $6 home nights. Apply with references 1,135 Pinckney st.

COME GIRLS, come, plenty places, help all them; good wages. 23A Pine Hill st.

EXPERIENCED overalls stitchers. RAY STATE OVERALL MFG. CO., 23 Edinboro st.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework, washing and ironing in family of two and baby. $3. Call Sunday at 3 Fayston st., Dorchester.

GOOD KITCHEN WANTED—By widower with three children, one eighteen months old; must be neat and willing to attend to nursery with child. Address CHARLES F. SMITH, Lynn, Mass.

LASTERS and second lasters wanted on fine work; piece work. L. B. EVANS SHOE CO., Lynn, Mass.

LADIES to stamp transfers, home work, $1.50 to $3.00 dozen. Send stamp. 1 Boston.

SMALL GIRLS to button coats, steady work. 1,135 Washington st., room 1, Boston.

WANTED—A girl to do errands and to sew in between times. 2 Park sq., room 62.

WANTED—Experienced operators on shirts, SMITHDALE SUSPENDER CO., 242 Dover st., Boston.

WOMAN INTERVIEWER in medical office, must be neat, well dressed and refined; $15 per week to easy hours. B 159, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced operators on vests. Apply to S. WOODBERRY & CO., 27 Beach st, Boston.

25 STRAW SEWERS on fine work W. & T. braiding, good pay, steady work. Apply at once. CHARLES H. BEEBE, Rev. 201, Stoneham, Mass.

A YOUNG married man of good character and appearance to learn the business. Call 2,207 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

ACCOUNT-AUDITORS, experienced operators, high-class references and bond. Postoffice Box 889, N. Y. City. Salary $2,000 per year to commence. Also a machinist; can make own repairs and will go anywhere. Address, stating salary, B 158, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work; will collecting, soliciting or clerking; experienced. Address P 22, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work; will collecting, jobbing, soliciting or clerking. Address P 22, Boston American.

COLORED MAN and WIFE, all round cooks, school, college or club; A 1 references. Steward, 6 Hudson.

CARPET BEATING, all branches, including whitewashing and tinting all my customers recommend me. 1 Dix place. Tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

MAN—35, good appearance, with one leg, willing to work; can stand all day. Address, 1 Boston, 13 Davis st., City.

MIDDLE-AGED PAPER wants position as private secretary or office work; 6 years' experience; best of references. Address P 21, Boston American.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Young man would like position as traveling salesman. Address 1 Boston, New Dorchester.

WANTED—An experienced, steady, reliable, AC-LAY, 518a Dudley st., Roxbury.

WOMAN wants position as housekeeper; strictly temperate; can give best of references; will go out of city. Address, 1 Boston American.

WOULD LIKE WORK of any kind by woman who knows how to work and is willing to learn. Address 1 Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, willing worker, would like position in office or store; can furnish good references. 1 Boston American.

YOUNG colored man wants work as porter or other work. Address 1 Boston American.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit without asking questions; 50 cents. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

MADAME PEPPER, business medium; tells business or wife and all affairs of

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

LEAGUES TO HAVE JOINT MEET FEB 14

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—President Johnson of the American League and President Pulliam of the National League will meet again to-day to finish the work begun yesterday on drawing up non-conflicting schedules. The rival leaders agreed on February 14, in this city, for a joint meeting of the leagues to adopt schedules. The rule committees will also meet on February 14.

Clark Griffith of the American rules committee says he is not ready to announce his proposed change in regard to batting.

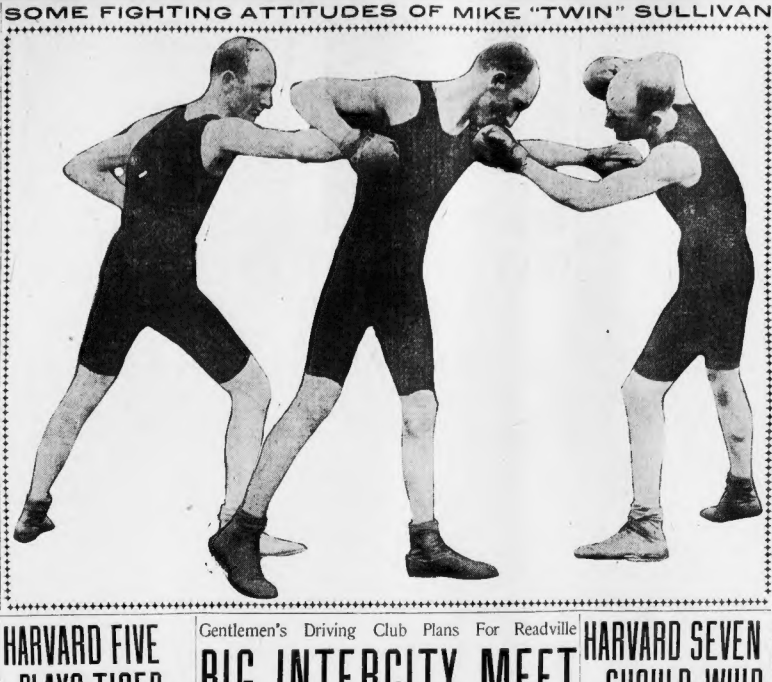
Connie Mack will offer a suggestion that the pitcher be removed from the batting list entirely and a substitute take his place. Mack's contention is that pitchers seldom are strong batters, and with them out of the way the batting list will be considerably stronger.

Edward Hanlon of the National League's committee is said to favor an increase in hitting, which, in his opinion, can be brought about by moving the pitcher back to the centre of the diamond.

SULLIVAN PUTS SCROGGS AWAY

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—Harry Scroggs of this city was knocked out by Kid Sullivan of Washington in the first round of what was scheduled to be a fifteen-round contest before the Eureka Athletic Club.

SOME FIGHTING ATTITUDES OF MIKE "TWIN" SULLIVAN



SULLIVAN BEATEN, PUT UP A GAME FIGHT

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

By Boston American Leased Wire, the Longest Leased Wire in the World.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 20.—Joe Gans defeated Mike Sullivan in one of the greatest fights ever seen in a Queensberry ring. The end came in the fifteenth round. Sullivan going down under a battery of rights and lefts, and remaining with his head resting on the lower rope until the time-keeper announced the fatal words, "out."

Gans's work was a marvellous display of two-handed battling. In the very first round Gans went at Sullivan as if bent on breaking all records for briefest fights. He found Sullivan there with him at every stage of slugging work. When the arms of both men were flying Sullivan had, if anything, the better of it, his stature and length of arms standing him in good stead.

ROUND ONE—Mike fenced and circled around. Gans let go with left and right, catching Mike on the sides of the face. Mike responded with right to ribs. They worked into a mêlée and slugged. Gans scored with rights on the face. Mike shot in a left on the stomach after the break. Sullivan shot in another hard left on the stomach and a right on the chin. They mix it again, both reaching the head with the right. Gans blocked a left for the face and drove in hard body punch. Sullivan planted a straight left on the stomach. Sullivan reached ribs with a right and Gans brought his right across on the cheek. It was an even round.

Drew Close and Slugged.

ROUND TWO—Gans touched Sullivan's face with straight left and they clinched. They broke and mixed it. Each man used a right on the head and the body. Sullivan rammed in a straight left on Gans's midsection and brought the right around on the face. Gans shook his head and drew back. They drew close and slugged. Sullivan hammering at body with the right, while Gans swung right and left on the face. In the close fighting Sullivan used a right uppercut, catching Gans under the chin. Sullivan planted a straight left on the face. They were in a rally at the gong.

ROUND THREE—They led with their lefts, both missing. Gans smashed in a right on the chin, ducked a right return and drove in another right. Gans planted a hard left jolt on the jaw. Sullivan sent in a left on the mouth. Gans, who was bothered by Sullivan's reach and height, began to fight more carefully and wait for openings. Twice when Sullivan tried with his left Gans crossed him with a right on the face. Gans took a left in the mouth and then scored with both hands on the sides of the head. Gans stopped a right hand body punch with his elbow and jolted Sullivan's fact with the left. Gans planted a hard right and sent in a heavy return on the jaw as the round ended.

ROUND FOUR—Both sparred cautiously. Gans feinted with the left and sent in a right to the body. Mike came back with a body punch and also scored with a left on the stomach. Mike missed with a right uppercut. Gans clinched and grinned. Gans ducked a right and Sullivan caught him a hard left on the mouth. Gans and sparred rapidly till he got within range and then shot his right to the point of the jaw. Gans still sparred for openings and rattled Sullivan with a left and right on the face. They were hard punches. Gans landed a hard right and Sullivan a hard right on the jaw. Mike clinched. There was little to this round, Gans scoring more with the right. Gans has a lead now.

Gans Boxed Cleverly.

ROUND FIVE—Gans ducked a left and put in a right body blow. Mike got in a left on the face and repeated the same performance. Then they clinched. Gans became cautious again and did some clever boxing. Gans sent in light lefts on the face and then whipped in a snapping right to the body. Mike was making a pretty fight. He got under Sullivan's right and drove right and left on the ribs. Then he feinted rapidly and caught Sullivan with left and right on the face. Sullivan kept hitting away, but Gans's defense was perfect.

ROUND SIX—Gans drew Sullivan out and blocked Mike's lefts. Then Joe drove his right into the stomach. Mike got back with a left on the body. Gans contented himself by parrying for a while, then he forced Sullivan to take a right and left on the face. Mike began using a straight left and scored. Gans whipped a right across and landed on the jaw. Then Joe poked Mike stiffly on the ribs with the right. Gans shot under a left jolt and used his right body punch. Sullivan came in on a clinch and began to hold. Gans hammered him in the ribs with the right and on the face with the left while Mike was clinging.

ROUND SEVEN—Gans dipped under a left and shot in a hard left on the body. Mike reached for the face. Joe ducked a right crossed him on the chin. Gans landed a body blow, and then Mike swatted him on the ear with the right. He brought his right over to the face. Gans shook Sullivan's head. Sullivan held on and fought. Gans was mixed it with his without complaining. Sullivan reached Gans's face with a right by accident and whanged a body punch. Gans's ribs. Welch chided Sullivan for fighting.

Sullivan Dropped to Knees.

ROUND EIGHT—Gans blocked Sullivan's leads and worked close, sending in a punishing right on the ribs. Gans blocked and ducked and put up a marvellous defense, reaching Sullivan's ribs or ear with right whenever he got within range. Gans reached Sullivan's chin with a right. Sullivan fell in towards Gans and clinched. Gans caught him a hard left hander. Sullivan dropped to his knees still holding. He arose quickly. Gans hammered him to the ropes with lefts and rights on the face. Sullivan swayed and fluttered, but he managed to clinch again and hold on and hampered Gans. By the time Gans freed himself Sullivan's head was cleared. The gong sounded before Gans could cut loose.

ROUND NINE—Gans forced Sullivan cautiously to the ropes and nailed him with right on the chin. It was a glancing blow. Sullivan ducked. Gans was wonderfully cool. He feinted and stalled after his man, shooting straight left leads. Gans got within reach and let go lefts and rights, also catching Sullivan on the face. Mike's knees sagged but he straightened up glassy and landed out at Gans. They came to a clinch. Gans took his time about breaking away. Sullivan got home with two lefts on the face and Gans countered him on the chin with the right. Gans fought cautiously and determinedly. They were in a clinch at the bell.

Mike Forced Into Corner.

ROUND TEN—Gans rammed in a straight left on the body, and then snapped the right across the chin. Gans blocked a straight left and sent in two heart punches with the right. Gans forced Sullivan into a corner and rained right handers on his ribs and neck. Mike smashed back with the right, reaching Gans' ear twice, but without any great force. Gans sent in a rasping right on the ribs and Sullivan caught him a glancing blow on the forehead. Gans brought a right across on the face. Gans drove out hose, uppercutting with both hands. Reaching Sullivan's face, Gans stopped a body punch, and countered Mike on the jaw with the right.

ROUND ELEVEN—They came into a half clinch, and Gans peppered the ribs with the right. When they broke away Gans came back, making a target of the ribs, and using the right hand freely. Gans appeared to be master of the situation. He took his time and fought carefully and cleverly. He drove Sullivan's dire and came back with hard rights on the face and body. Some of the right-hand body punches Gans used appeared to have great punishing power. He used them as Sullivan was striking out and made Sullivan jump into them. Gans slipped. When he arose he blocked Sullivan's lame efforts.

Gallery Cheered Mike.

ROUND TWELVE—Gans blocked and ducked and bided his time. Waiting for Gans to cut loose in this round was like watching the start of a foil or boxing bout. Finally he brought his right across on Mike's chin. Then Joe went to business and covering again for a while. When satisfied he had the range he sent the counter right clip on the chin and followed it with a right on the ribs. Gans then seemed to grow careless and allowed Sullivan to land several times. The gallery cheered Mike.

ROUND THIRTEEN—Gans came to the scratch with his left eye nearly closed from Mike's jabs in the fourth round. Sullivan made the first move. He reached Gans's face with a left and right. Gans made quite a number of them. Gans kept Sullivan away with his left and Sullivan. Sully lifted Gans's head with a long left and threw a right hand punch that dug. Gans then drove in a right on the face and Sullivan covered. Most of which made Mike's head wag. Gans put in a right on the face and Sullivan clinched. This was Sullivan's round.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Gans stepped in with two rights in succession on the face. Sullivan clinched. Gans broke away. Gans blocked Sullivan's left and tapped him twice on the face with his left. Gans drove Sullivan rasping body blows with both hands. Sullivan poked in two straight lefts on the face and two right-handers on the ribs in return. Gans made a target of Sullivan's ribs with the right. Sullivan caught Joe on the face with the left twice in succession, and Gans got in a right in a hard right on the mouth and then poked Sullivan's ribs with the right.

Sullivan's Waterloo.

ROUND FIFTEEN—Gans was as lively as a bee again. He ducked under Sullivan's leads and rammed Mike's face with the right at close quarters. Sullivan got home on Joe's swelled eye, which kept Joe busy blocking. Then Gans got rid of the grappling work working, which Gans kept changing. Gans drove Sullivan to the floor with a hard right cross on the chin. As Sullivan picked up the ropes Gans went at him with both hands, landing left and right on the face and right landed almost together, and Mike fell on his back, the referee striking the count. On the rebound his head rested against the lower rope, and Gans, who had crouched out until after the limit of time had expired, stepped over Harting and called "time." Referee Welch stepped in the shoulder. Then Sullivan was lifted and carried to his corner.

The general impression around the ring was that Sullivan was beaten, but that Gans never fought better in his life.

LEWIS SENDS FORFEIT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Nate Lewis has sent a forfeit to Los Angeles to bind the match between his protege, Kid Herman, and Herrera, who are to clash before the Pacific A. C. February 9.

WHELAN WILL COACH TUFTS FOOTBALLISTS

The advisory board of Tufts College have been very fortunate in procuring Dr. Charles Whelan as football coach for next fall. This will be his fourth year at Tufts as coach, a fact which shows the high regard felt toward him in the Medford college.

Dr. Whelan is a graduate of Weymouth High, Dartmouth '01, and got his medical degree from Tufts last Spring.

BLACKBURN HAD AN EASY TIME

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The wind-up at the Sharkey A. C. was between Jack Blackburn of Philadelphia and Paddy O'Rourke. O'Rourke took the place of Tom McGarty of Brooklyn, who refused to go on because of his injured hand. Blackburn outclassed his man, ten to one, and could have defeated him in one round had he wished.

HARVARD FIVE PLAYS TIGER TEAM TO-DAY

The Harvard basketball team meets the five from Princeton University at the Hemenway gymnasium. The Tiger team has not been very successful so far this year, and as Harvard has been steadily improving since the first game, a Harvard victory is likely. The lineup:

HARVARD.		PRINCETON.
Quigley, rf.		McLean
Stevens, lf.		Lee
Amberg, c.		Cass
Burnham, lg.		Bunting
Griffiths, rg.		Bailey

HARVARD '09 TO PLAY C. L. S. FIVE

The Harvard freshman basketball team will play the five of the Cambridge Latin School at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Hemenway Gymnasium as a preliminary to the Harvard-Princeton game. The freshman team will line up as follows: L.f., Davis; r.f., Currie; c., Allen; l.g., Brooks; l.g., Jones, White.

Gentlemen's Driving Club Plans For Readville BIG INTERCITY MEET

By the action of the directors of the Boston Gentlemen's Driving Club yesterday there will be a grand two days' intercity meeting of the amateur matinee horses at Readville the coming season.

If possible the dates will follow those of Hinsdale, and represented in the events will be he best trotters and pacers from the matinee clubs of Cleveland, Chicago, Syracuse, Washington, Columbus, Memphis, Pittsburg and Boston.

It will be the first great interclty matinee meeting ever held in this city, the nearest affair of the kind having been several years ago when the Cleveland Club came here and captured the world's amateur challenge cup.

To Subscribe Guarantee Fund.

To defray the expense of entertaining the members of all the visiting clubs from the seven large cities a guarantee fund is to be subscribed from the members of the Boston Gentlemen's Club, which will amount to several thousands of dollars.

Outside of the important event the directors are to make every effort to have their regular matinees at the track at Readville so entertaining that the Boston public will flock to the track to see the racing.

The initial move in this respect, to show the public that their presence is desired, is to have the horses started from the wire in front of the grand stand, in place of the club house, as has been the case in former years. This will insure the spectators getting the most favorable view of the racing from the time the word is given till the finish of the heats.

Silver Cups As Prizes.

In order that the members may enter their horses liberally in the races it has been decided by the directors that on every third matinee silver cups will be awarded to the winners of three of the events. At the end of the matinees season valuable silver cups, too, will be given to the horses that stand the best in their respective classes. A distance flag will be put at the 100-yard post to prevent laying up of heats.

In place of the weekly matinees coming on Thursday it has been agreed upon that in the future Wednesday afternoons be used. C. Dana Palmer was appointed to act in the position of starting judge for the coming season, as his work the past year was so satisfactory he could not well be dispensed with.

Arnold Lawson was elected chairman of the executive committee and T. Lee Quimby the secretary.

HARVARD SEVEN SHOULD WHIP NASSAU TODAY

The Harvard and Princeton sevens will clash at the St. Nicholas Rink, New York city, this evening, in the second intercollegiate match of the year for the Crimson team.

Neither team has had any practice on the ice for the past week. On paper Harvard should win, as she beat Columbia, 10-0, while the Blue and White defeated the Tigers 4—2.

Last year Princeton gave Harvard a big score on the ice and an extra period was necessary before the Crimson finally won out, 5—3.

Harvard will present the same team against Princeton as played Columbia. The lineup:

HARVARD.		PRINCETON.
Fall, c.		Fay
Townsend, l.c.		Chew
Haviland, r.c.		Lewis
M. Newhall, r.c.		Osborn
D. Newhall, c.p.		Terrell
Willetts, p.		Chiles

SPEED HORSES AT PROVIDENCE GOING FAST

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 20.—Captain Lou Tillinghast, of this city, is on the top wave of popularity with owners of fast horses. It was all done through putting some twenty horses on Reservoir avenue and fixing it so no speedway in the country could to any better for racing.

It took him no time to collect from the road drivers the necessary money to pay the bills incurred. Every pleasant afternoon now the avenue is filled with horses, while thousands line the sidewalk to see the sport.

Following is the names of some of the regulars: Captain Hazard, with an unknown bay pacer, whom all are wondering what his right name is and record, for he has skidoed every one he has run up against; Steve Sweet, with Lady Nelson, 2:14½; James Pierce, with Dot; Walter Haswell, with Snip; Ex. C. Sutherland Jones, with Monday; Henry Fuller, with a son of Whiask, 2:11¾; William Baker, with Billy Wilkes; Sydney Sheldon, with Sydney Wilkes; Leo Crandall, with Mattie; Al Moone, with Nate Young; Knap Worsher, with Powers; Frank L. Tucker, with Margaret R.; A. W. Arnold, with W. K. J. and G. H. Willey, with Major Wilkes.

Hundreds could be named, but this list shows those having the most speed in the races and brushes.

HARVARD BRAIN HASCALLONBRAWN

Brain or brawn, which draws the greater salaries at Harvard?

It has been stated that Mike Murphy, the former athletic trainer at Yale, was receiving a higher salary than President Hadley of the New Haven institution when he left Yale for Pennsylvania to receive a still higher salary. But speaking of salaries at Harvard, you are on doubtful ground, for none who know will state what the compensation of the athlete trainer is there.

It is said that Bill Reid receives a salary of $7,000 for coaching the varsity football team at Harvard for one year. Reid actually coaches the team for three months, but for seven of the remaining nine months he is in Cambridge each day, planning out the details of the three months' work.

Reid Well Paid.

Reid is the highest paid athletic instructor at Harvard. President Eliot is the highest paid member of the faculty in the Cambridge institution of learning, and it is commonly reported that he receives a compensation of $10,000 a year with the use of the President's house on Quincy street thrown in. Brawn does not exceed brain here, though it is hardly fair to rank Reid in the same class as Eliot, for Harvard coach gets his $7,000 because that is what he loses from staying away from his school in California, and, moreover, Reid is valuable because of his talent and energy as a director, and not as a man to coach in the details of an athletic game. He has others to do this for him.

The writer for a gain professor at Harvard is $5,000. Here the teaching of the game of brawn—football—does not receive a higher compensation than the teaching of pursuits of the brain—Greek, Hebrew, philosophy, etc.

Other Coaches' Salaries.

But Reid is the only man who receives as much or more than a professor or an assistant professor. Just what the real athletic trainers at Harvard—not the graduate coaches such as Reid—are paid is an unknown sum. James Wray, who receives the really hard cream, probably is the high salaried man in this group and he does not get more than $3,000, with Jack McMaster and John Lathrop of the track team very close to him.

If Harvard had a trainer who could guarantee victories on both gridiron and track and field, his presence at Yale would be might not more salary but at present brain has the call on brawn at Harvard.

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SULLIVAN TO MEET DESHLER

"Kid" Sullivan of Washington and Dave Deshler of Cambridge, for January 29 at the Douglas A. C. is the latest program. Sullivan would be a big drawing card around this city, as he is one of the best lightweights in the east. Sullivan went twenty rounds with Jimmy Britt. Deshler's victories over Kid Goodman, although on technicalities, have made him one of the favorites at Chelsea club.

BURTON A. A. WON AT WHIST

The Burton A. A. and the Kempton A. C. met in their annual whist tournament last night. After a hard struggle, the Burtons came out victors. The games were played at the Burton A. A. clubhouse.

BALDWIN WINS OVER MURPHY

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Matty Baldwin and Hughey Murphy met in the star contest at the Summit A. C. Baldwin was on top of his opponent from the outset. He ripped rights and lefts to the local man's features in a jarring manner and his superiority in every way. Murphy was groggy in the second, but took the mark for the third refreshed. Baldwin then sailed in and pounded Murphy so viciously that bootlifters were stopped. Baldwin won.

Timely Ring Topics.

Reddy O'Brien, the quiet boy of the ring, will hit his stride at the National A. C. and meet Johnnie Dwyer, the hard-fighting Lowell featherweight, for the second time. Reddy hailed, but he feels that it will last him the six rounds in which to pull down the wife beater's end.

Kid Goodman will have to be at his best to keep away with the rugged Young Joe Gans. Goodman has not been lucky at the Pythian Rink, and he must still overcome the jinx that has the willing kind and strength will cut a big figure.

Joe Grim, the vaulting boy, was to the Hub recently. He has a habit of running around the country several times per week, and he was in Boston for the Sullivan-Gans go. Joe is ready to meet any man, though Jack O'Brien and Marvin Hart preferred.

Tommy Murphy, the crack Harlem featherweight, who has the Hub on his visiting list, is a friend of Joe Weeden, says that he has never been in better condition than he is now. Murphy is willing to box Kid Abbott, and the finish fight of the bout would go a long ways in settling the featherweight tangle.

Albert Delmont is persistently on the track of Jimmy Walsh and his manager Jack McGillon is ready to post his $500 for a match at 116 pounds at 3 o'clock sharp any weight and conditions that are right.

A new club, the Manor A. C., has sprung up in New York. It opens January 24, with Joe Gans and Sailor Burns as the card.

The River Point Club, of Providence, wants a match Harry Denley with Marvin Hayes for ten rounds. Denley has accepted the offer and the bout will be clinched shortly.

The stipulation of five or ten pounds is not a new wrinkle in ring articles, as in the Jack Walcott-Joe Gans fight the conditions were under this ruling.

Dave Deshler has signed articles to meet Tommy Briggs at the Douglas A. C. in Boston. The match is amusing, as all it needs is a clinch to make it a go. Deshler will box fifteen rounds, which the articles call for.

Harry Ferlen, the Chicago boy, is now manager, matchmaker and boxing instructor of the Haverhill Athletic A. A. He will also don the gloves occasionally in six-round bouts.

Steve Ryan Ferns, at rare time welterweight champion of Ireland, is in this country. Ryan got into Madison Square Garden by mistake, and scored in New York first now. From a long distance Duke says selling looks more profitable than mining.

Jerry Galvin, the market champ, hurt his right hand in his bout with Duke Ferguson and will have to keep out of the game several weeks.

GALLAGHER BEAT CUTLER.

Both of the visitors, Ed McLaughlin and "Tom" Gallagher, carried off the honors in the billiard tournament at the Hub Billiard Palace. McLaughlin won from Campbell and did not experience any difficulty. Gallagher got even for his slip-up with Albert G. Cutler, the local expert, and won by twenty-three buttons.

60 FRESHMEN ROWING.

The freshman rowing squad at Harvard, which now numbers sixty men, is rowing in the tank in the Newell Boathouse under Coach Wray and Captain Tilley.

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS

Is because I have cured thousands of men. For years I have made a specialty of the study and cure of every form of men's diseases. My reputation is established on the highest esteem and confidence of my patients. Thousands cured here can testify to the truth of this statement. Latest

MEN CURED TO STAY CURED

SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT

No Detention from Business

DR. WEINSTEIN, MEDICAL EXPERT.

LATEST ELECTRICAL AND X-RAY MACHINES

The Finest and Best Equipped Office in the Country for the Treatment of Men's Ailments

BLOOD POISON

Whether in its primary, secondary or tertiary stages, requires prompt and heroic treatment. I have made a special study of this malady, and have perfected a treatment which effects a safe, rapid and permanent cure.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

No one afflicted with Nervous Debility can afford to be without my treatment, which has restored thousands to perfect health and vigorous manhood.

PROSTATIC TROUBLES

And every form of men's ailments are quickly and surely benefited by our methods. No case should be thought incurable until I have diagnosed it and given my opinion.

DR. WEINSTEIN MEDICAL EXPERT 218 Tremont St., Boston

Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and Holidays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Next Hotel Touraine

Notes of the Diamond.

Pitchers Flaherty and Robertaille have been loaned to Columbus by the Pittsburg club.

J. W. (Bug) Holliday, the old-time Cincinnati outfielder, has been engaged for the management of the Little Rock Southern League team.

Mike Kahoe of the Philadelphia Americans is being treated for an injury to his left eye sustained in a baseball game at Hyde Park, a suburb of Boston, some time during the fall on ball. It is not believed the injury will prevent his returning to the diamond in the Spring.

Up to date, "Heine" Peitz is the only member of the Pirates' team who has not signed for the coming season.

Charley Hinchman has written to President Noyes, of Washington, that he will be willing to play ball as he has but if Jake Stahl says so.

Nealon was third in hitting in the California League last season, with an average of .310, and led in base running, with sixty-seven stolen bases.

With his battery mate, Schreck, Rube Waddell is playing handball every day at the Philadelphia Club, Philadelphia. The hard, fast work in the court has reduced Schreck's weight, and he looks in as good condition as during the season.

"If he was good enough for Pittsburg he is certainly good enough for us," says Ned Hanlon concerning Jack Harper. Pittsburg was very anxious to secure Harper and a strong battery caused Hanlon to keep Harper for Cincinnati.

President Dreyfus of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, who raised concerning the batting average of Joe Nealon, the young Californian, signed by the first base for the Pirates, and this was his reply: "I don't care about that, and did not when I got it. A man who makes the team always goes after everything, and I think that Nealon will be a success. He has the right kind of a record—a good one—not wet-nursed and seldom did any good for their teams. The boys who take the chances are the ones who win the games, not those who are afraid of going after difficult balls for fear they will have a mark in the error column."

HARVARD GYM TEAM.

The Harvard gym team will give an exhibition at the Groton School this evening.

GALLAGHER BEAT CUTLER.

Both of the visitors, Ed McLaughlin and "Tom" Gallagher, carried off the honors in the billiard tournament at the Hub Billiard Palace. McLaughlin won from Campbell and did not experience any difficulty. Gallagher got even for his slip-up with Albert G. Cutler, the local expert, and won by twenty-three buttons.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

How to Take Care of Baby During the First Six Months

By Dr. Ida Badanes

Written Expressly for the American by an Authority

IF it cries a little for exercise to develop its lungs let it do the baby good—leave it alone.

Do not begin to stuff it with starchy food when it is but four or five months old. It is sure to harm the child.

If it gains its one-half pound a week, or more, less, don't interfere; the regular milk feeding is all it needs for some time to come.

Do not dance it after a meal, for a baby's stomach is almost perpendicular and throws up very easily.

A baby is deaf the first twenty-four or even forty-eight hours after birth, but after this its hearing is very accurate, and harsh, loud sounds frighten it.

Avoid these loud shrieks if possible, and do not shake the baby.

The sense of taste is quite developed from the very birth.

It may therefore refuse milk which does not taste well or is too cold.

The sleep of a baby is light—the least noise will wake it unless it is used to the noise.

It is well, therefore, to train the baby from birth to get used to the noises of ordinary conversation.

Avoid "Baby Talk"

Let the people in the house talk at the usual pitch of voice while the baby is asleep, thus sparing the people the annoyance of speaking in whispers all the time the child is sleeping.

A baby doesn't see distinctly until after the third month, and even then it doesn't distinguish shape or color; it only sees a bright mass.

You offer some object to the infant—the latter will try to grasp it, but fails because it does not see the object.

At the end of the third month, it is advisable to hang bright balls (red, green or yellow) over the crib, by looking at which the baby will learn sooner to discern shape and color.

A mother should talk to the baby as much as possible, not in baby talk, but in a distinct, sensible manner.

No matter whether the little one understands it or not, it will get used to the sound and learn to speak sooner.

When the baby is about six months old and begins to understand more, one can teach it many little things, as, for instance, getting used to darkness or not to be afraid to be left alone in the room.

Put Out the Light.

Put the baby in some safe place and say: "Now, darling, mamma has to leave you for a few minutes. Mamma is coming back soon," or put out the gas and leave the baby in the dark for a few minutes.

It will cry at first, but when this experiment is repeated a few times the baby will get used to the dark or to being alone and will not mind it.

It will teach the baby not to be afraid of being alone and also to trust its mother, who must try not to disappoint the baby, young as if is.

In training the baby not to catch everything it sees do not repeatedly forbid by constantly denying and keeping up that everlasting "No, no, baby; you must not touch it," the whole day long.

This makes the baby nervous and unhappy, as it would a grown-up person who was checked in every step in his undertakings.

Give the baby all possible things she may have, even though it upsets the house a little, and the impossible things should be taken away in an indirect manner and by distracting baby's attention by showing some other object which may be brighter, but not as costly.

Baby's playthings should be of an unbreakable material.

REDINGOTE BY MRS. OSBORN

Simplicity Is Sure to Be Ever the Best Taste

Beautiful Garment of Russet Green Velvet Trimmed with Sable, and Hat to Match

WITH styles of the Directorate or of the Empire, with hats or coiffures of Louis XV. or Louis XVI., the woman who does not dress intelligently is apt to appear in some hopeless incongruities. Properly worn, the present styles are charming.

But among the fashionable crowds the eye is continually offended by faults of taste among those who should be leaders.

Oh, those little melon-shaped hats which seem dropped on the head by accident—it is painful on certain irregular profiles in which the nose turns too often on high, seeking despairingly the missing brim of the hat. It is a disastrous effect and the sooner it disappears the better.

Simplicity will ever be in the best taste. Those symphonies of dark velvet or of green, accompanied by different hats in felt, not too small, trimmed with an immense plume placed at the back, are the happiest combinations.

Why choose jackets of velvet, satin and embroidery, with complicated revers and trimmings, when there are so many beautiful and simple styles to choose from? Why, without reason, when one is not at all the type, choose a Louis XV. coiffure to the detriment of one's beauty?

It is simply on account of the love certain women have for "the fashion." They will follow it to the letter. No sooner does it appear than it is adopted.

Becomingness and individuality should have more weight than blind fashion. As an illustration of harmony in hat and dress, combined with graceful simplicity, the accompanying sketch will serve.

This Empire redingote is of russet green velvet, fastened with one large button and trimmed with bands of sable. The white satin revers are bordered with the same fur. A jabot of Alencon lace gives a soft finish at the neck.

The extremely becoming hat is in a mushroom shape, trimmed with long plumes and soft loops of ribbon.

You Can Never Be Well Dressed If You Are Not Tidy

By Beatrice Fairfax

UNTIDINESS is a very serious fault.

No matter how pretty or fascinating you may be, if you are untidy it spoils one all.

The girl who is untidy about her person is pretty sure to make a poor housekeeper.

The chances are that she won't keep the ice box clean or sweep under the beds.

Untidiness and thrift do not go together.

The plain, neat girl will make a better housekeeper than the pretty, untidy one.

If you are pretty you cannot afford to be untidy and if you are plain it is sheer foolishness to be untidy. Neatness has a beauty and charm all its own.

It is a positive pleasure to look at a girl who is spotlessly neat. There is something so dainty and attractive about her.

You never can look well dressed unless you do your hair neatly, arrange your neck and belt neatly and pay strict attention to such minor details as gloves, boots, etc.

A frayed skirt braid or ripped glove finger can spoil the grandest costume.

It is just as important to be neat about the house as to be neat about your person.

Keep your bureau drawers tidy and the closet where your dresses hang.

Dust is unhealthy as well as unlovely.

Don't leave your clothes lying about on chairs and your boots under the bed or any place they happen to fall when you take them off.

Your things will last twice as long and you will look twice as well dressed if you take good care of them.

Many a promising match has been spoiled by the young man's arriving at the conclusion that his lady love was too untidy to make a good, prudent wife.

I have one case in mind in particular. A young woman was visiting in my native town. A prominent young man of the place was much attracted by her and his attentions became most pronounced.

Finally she went home and very soon after that the man went to see her.

We all expected that the engagement would be announced on his return.

But time passed and nothing was said.

Finally he told me the reason.

"When I called at her house," he said, "the place was so untidy that I could think of nothing else. I thought to myself, now I suppose if we married I would always have to live in this muddle, and I hadn't the courage to face it, that's all."

So you see how untidiness spoiled that romance.

Don't be untidy, girls, you can't afford it; it will ruin your prospects and spoil your appearance.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A QUESTION OF AGE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl and go with a man eight years older than myself. He thinks a great deal of me and I do of him. Do you think this is all right, and would you bind yourself to a man eight years older than yourself?

B. C. L.

IF you love the man and he loves you, I cannot see that a few years difference in your ages should be a stumbling block to your friendship. But it depends greatly on what tastes you have in common. If you are very young and unsettled and your friend has arrived at the years of discretion, and has no sympathy for youth and its ways, then I think you would be foolish to bind yourselves to each other. But if you are perfectly congenial in your tastes and ideas, age has nothing to do with it.

A MATTER OF CHOICE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl twenty years old; have been keeping company with a young man for three months and was engaged to him. About a month ago he introduced me to a friend of his, who invited me to a matinee, and coming home he proposed marriage to me.

I thought a great deal of the first one until I met his friend, whom I like very much. I have also heard some stories about the first one that have turned me against him.

Which will I have, as both are madly in love with me? MARY C. NIECE.

BY all means take the man you can respect and love the most whether he is the first one you have met or not. But be careful that you are not simply infatuated by your last acquaintance and do not be too ready to give up old friends for the new.

TO CLEAN A CLOCK

HAVE any of our readers a clock they value that seems to be near the end of its career of usefulness; does it skip a beat now and then, and when it begins to strike seem to be in pain? If so take a bit of cotton batting, the size of a hen's egg, dip it in kerosene, and place it on the floor of the clock in the corner, shut the door of the clock and wait three or four days. Your clock will be like a new one—easily no more; it will strike as of old, and as you look inside you will find the cotton batting black with dust. The fumes of the oil loosen the particles of dust, and they fall, thus cleaning the clock.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly give me a good hair tonic? My hair will grow down to my waist, and then begin to fall out until I have hardly any left.

AN AVOIDER READER.

TRY the following tonic, and I think your hair will be improved: Quinin, sulphur, 20 grains; fluid extract of Jaborandi, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces; bay rum, 6 ounces; rose water, 16 ounces. Dissolve the quinine in the alcohol, warming it slightly, add the other ingredients and filter the whole. Rub into the roots of the hair every night.

It is quite possible that you need to consult a physician, as your general health needs attention. The general health has much to do with the hair.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Kindly tell me how to make good cold cream.

A. T.

MELT one ounce each of white wax and spermaceti and one gill of oil of almonds together and, while warm, stir in gradually three ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch hasel, keeping the mixture warm and stirring constantly until it is smooth and nearly cold. You will find this a very healing cream.

Begin To-day to Read This Great Story of Intrigue

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

Synopsis

JUDGE STEPHEN CATHCART was shocked beyond measure when he found that Olive Graham, on trial before him for murder, was his own daughter by the woman he had married as a boy and whom his mother had told him was dead within a few weeks of the marriage. The girl was acquitted. The Judge sent word to Renshaw Mordaunt, his partner and rival, that the trial of his daughter for murder would be followed by a libel suit for divorce. Mordaunt was confronted by a fresh fair woman, Mrs. Gravesury, who had been his fiancée in England, where Mordaunt was known as Paul Cayce. Jimmy Johnson, a stool pigeon for the police, got Mordaunt away and forced him to agree to pay $5,000 to prevent arrest. Johnson tried to betray Mordaunt, who strangled him to death. An hour later, in a vaudeville theatre, a masked performer identified him by a ring as Mordaunt, which the London police offered to locate.

Gravesury was arrested for the murder of Jimmy Johnson, but evidently followed him and Mordaunt to the old man's home.

CHAPTER X.—Continued

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"TOMORROW I shall put in train the necessary legal formalities to give effect to my wishes. I write to-night because I feel that every hour before doing my duty is an hour wasted. Life is so uncertain that I wish to leave nothing to chance. Odd fancies come to men sometimes, too strong to be set aside; and should anything happen to me before I can make my wishes legally binding I would lay it on you as a solemn injunction to carry out the wishes I have expressed here in respect to this baby. I write in perfect confidence, my dear Renny, that in such an unlikely contingency my wishes as to the disposal of my fortune will be as binding on you as a man of honor, as though they were binding in law. Your affectionate uncle,

Stephen Cathcart."

He felt a relief when he had finished. He glanced at the letter half thoughtfully, balancing it in his hand. Then he rang the bell.

"Sangster," he said, as the old clerk appeared, "you have been with me thirty years, and I think in most respects you know as much of my private affairs as I know myself. Only you'll be surprised to hear I've kept one secret even from you—connected with that lady who came last night. I owe that lady more reparation than I can hope to make, although no wrong of my own——"

"Though no wrong of yours, sir, I am quite sure, if I may make so bold as to say so," he said.

His tones and the look in the dry, wrinkled old face indicated how deep was the attachment he felt for his master.

"The only reparation I can make will be a monetary one. To-morrow I shall commit my solicitor with a view to putting it into legal effect. Only in case anything should occur to intervene, life being full of uncertainty——"

"God forbid, sir!" cried Sangster earnestly.

"Ah, strange fancies come to us sometimes, Sangster, that impress us even if we laugh at them. This matter lies so near at my heart that I wish to leave nothing to chance and this letter embodies my most earnest wish."

He paused a moment thoughtfully; then:

"I should like you to read the letter."

As he spoke he half wondered at himself, that he should feel that impelling desire to take Sangster into his confidence and make him aware of the wishes he had expressed to his nephew. It was almost as though he had a doubt of Mordaunt, he told himself—and that, of course, was absurd; Mordaunt was a man of honor.

Strange Meeting

"But, if I may suggest, sir, why not let your will act once to-night, instead of leaving matters to the discretion of anyone, I my nothing against Mr. Renshaw, of course," he added hastily, "but a few lines would make your wishes binding. I could find a second person to witness a codicil in five minutes."

The Judge shook his head.

"No," he said, "I wish to avoid any publicity, Sangster—I do not even propose to leave the money by will, but to make it over by deed of gift in my lifetime. I want you to take this to Mr. Renshaw tonight."

There was a low knock on the outer door, breaking his sentence, the Judge gave a little start. Was it Olive, his daughter?

Sangster, if that is the lady I have been speaking of, or her daughter, you will bring her in at once," he said. "The letter can go later."

The Judge listened intently; he heard a voice as Sangster opened the door, the voice he had heard in the courtroom when her life hung in the balance. His eyes reared for an instant on the letter in reference. Thank God for that new evidence to convince those who had doubted the motive of the verdict. His daughter! There was a strange thrill for him in the thought, lonely man that he had been.

He looked up as the door opened again; a girl framed in the doorway of the shadowy room, with the firelight dancing on her hair, turning the burnished, dusky brown to flame, revealing the white oval of the beautiful face.

He rose ceremoniously, and walked across to her.

"Olive!" he cried.

Gently he took her by her two hands, and led her to the light, looking intently and wistfully into her face. His daughter!

But there was no smile on her face, the mouth and eyes seemed set and hard.

She did not speak, though her lips moved.

"Olive," he said, "your mother will have told you all—of the old wrong that affected your life so deeply—a wrong not of by doing. But I want you to think that at least your troubles are over; that it will be my care now to make you happy."

"Your daughter?" she said slowly, with her eyes bent on him unsmilingly, "but if your daughter, why am I not to bear your name?"

To Be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER VII.

Cannibals

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

STARTLED though he was by the appearance of the white man, Jack kept straight ahead down the trail, and presently came to a bark hut, much like an Indian wigwam and with a bright fire burning inside.

A thin stream of smoke issued from a chink in the roof of the hut, and in the still air arose straight up toward the sky.

There was a sickening smell of burned meat in the air, and, thinking he had surprised one of the natives at his supper, Jack carefully approached and peered through the door.

The hut was empty.

Jack walked in and looked about him, but presently he saw something which caused him to turn around and leave the place as if it were a plague spot.

For the banquet from which he had driven the natives, and possibly the white man, was a banquet of human flesh.

He had come upon a nation of cannibals, and was now within a few feet of a large fire where human beings had been killed and cooked for food.

"Warning."

With a shudder Jack left the place and went down the trail.

There were fresh tracks in the sandy soil ahead of him, tracks of bare feet.

Presently, as he followed them, with his revolver drawn, he observed another trail coming out of the bushes at the edge of the cleared way and joining the footprints in the sand.

This discovery gave him a fresh start, for he saw that the footprints were made by men who were shoeless—tennis shoes, he judged from the impression made by the soles.

Here indeed was a mystery.

He had penetrated into a part of Africa where no explorer had been before him, and come out to tell the story.

And yet here among these cannibals, a race of people with characteristics of no known tribe on the face of the earth, was a white man, wearing the dress of a European, and tennis shoes—tennis shoes, by the way, with some sharp, pointed object which some white characters had been traced, evidently with chalk, and over them was written the word

"WARNING"

in letters a foot high.

A White King.

Jack approached warily, looking to left and right, for, knowing that either an Englishman or one of his own countrymen was abroad in the jungle, he had far more fear of cunning and intelligently planned treachery than he had been taught among natives who had never before seen a white man.

The characters beneath the headline were clearly traced in a fine, neat hand, and Jack had a fresh thrill as he read them.

"If you are wise you will repair your airship and leave this place. It is the land of the white king, and the white king allows no other white men near his throne. Leave, or remain to be eaten.

(Signed) "THE WHITE KING."

At the foot of the rock was a small piece of chalk stone, evidently just dropped, and Jack gathered that the notice had been written not more than a minute or two before.

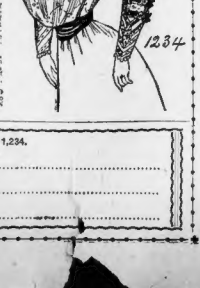
Undecided what course to adopt—he stood looking at the stone when from behind the rock a curious voice, like that coming from a phonograph, said:

"GO."

TO BE CONTINUED

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Ladies' Shirred Waist



No. 1,234.—Every woman should have an unlimited supply of these pretty and dainty blouses made from the many lingerie materials that are essential of the tailored street costumes. This unique design is comparable in its beauty, and for making it inserted flowered Dresden silk was chosen, with trimmings of soft yellow Irish mull lace, and novel indeed is the touch of the long tapering ends which are finished with a fringe, although fancy lace insertion as a means of embellishment will serve.

The waist is shirred on the shoulders as pictured, and the blousing fulness drops slightly over the circular belt, the closing being invisibly cut out to reveal a chemisette that closes at the back and which is bound by a collar elaborated with lace. The graceful sleeves exhibit the shirred yoke, lace and ribbon bands and are finished with letter ribbon, to harmonize with the front. A lining is provided for the bodice.

An attractive accompaniment of a white cloth skirt would be a plaid of the material, the Dresden lace and the required contrast could be obtained in colored taffeta. Silver shot silk, with white cloth and velvet, would also be fine. If one wishes could replace the cord ribbon girdle for the waist, finished with French brilliant buttons or a buckle.

An old and stylish reproduction would be of sky blue radium silk, with velvet ribbon of the same color as the waist and embroidered in silver sparkled lace would afford a triumphant combination for the accompanying outfit. Infinite of samples or sparkled trimmings are the correct garnitures, and a wide choice of such accessories bear this testimony.

The pattern is cut in five sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. For 36 inch size 2½ yards of material 42 inches wide, 5¼ yard of contrasting material and 1¼ yard of lining are required. And to trim as illustrated, 1¼ yard of insertion, 1¼ yard of edging.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, fill in the coupon and the size, name and address to Hearst's Boston American Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 1,234.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

BUSTER BROWN'S BIGGEST HIT

WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

How to Play the Fashionable Game "Gymkhana"

This is one of the newest and funniest sports in which men, women and children can take part and which is especially interesting for winter evenings.

A Fifty Cent Sheet of Popular Music!

"The Twilight," sung so successfully by Nellie McCoy of the "Fantana" company. The music is by Harry Armstrong.

America's Winter Playground!

Now Palm Beach and all the pleasure gardens of Florida are in full glory; and it's Southward, Ho! to the sun-kissed summerland.

The Boston Comic Section

This new feature of the SUNDAY AMERICAN is making a hit. Don't miss it.

Little Old New York!

Henry James tells what he saw and heard there, in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Midwinter Outing Number

Of the BOSTON AMERICAN appears with next Sunday's issue, and Penrhyn Stanlaus, the famous artist, has a full page in colors on outdoor sports and pastimes.

Two Persons Made Out of One!

A very remarkable surgical operation on the "Bohemian twins" has made them two separate beings, to think and act apart.

A Design for a Smart Eton Jacket

Also design for a graceful princess skirt with next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Both can be made easily at home, saving considerable dressmaking expense.

THERE IS ONLY ONE REAL

BUSTER BROWN

AND HE IS IN THE

SUNDAY AMERICAN

ACTOR MYERS SAYS SALEM GIRL'S STORY OF MARRIAGE MUST BE JOKE

HARRY C. MYERS

Denies Emphatically That He Is Married to Her or to Anyone Else.

LYNN, Jan. 20.—If Harry Myers, now playing with the Maude Hillman stock company at the Lynn Theatre, is married he disclaims any knowledge of having a wife. When seen in his dressing room at the theatre by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, and asked if it was true that he had married pretty Mildred Woodward of Salem, he denied emphatically that he had married her. He admitted that he knew her and that he had been entertained at her Salem home last week when his company played in the Witch City.

"This must be a joke," said the actor when told of the report that he had married Miss Woodward on January 16 and that Rev. Frank M. Holt, pastor of the Essex Street Baptist Church in this city, had officiated at the wedding. "Why, I have no idea even of being married.

"I met Miss Woodward while we were playing in her home city last week and together with some other friends spent the evening at her house. It was merely an evening enjoyably spent. Nobody there is some mistake here. My mother, who is a deaconess in a church in Philadelphia, would never consent to my marrying just now and I am doing what I can to prevent her."

Rev. Frank M. Holt, the minister alleged to have united the couple at his parsonage last Tuesday evening, denied positively that he had married the couple and said he had not even been approached by either party. To a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN Rev. Mr. Holt said:

"I did not marry the couple and am at a loss to know how my name came to be used. I was not at home Tuesday, the day when I am told I married the couple. My denial I wish to be made very emphatic."

The exclusive story in last night's BOSTON AMERICAN of Harry Myers' denial of a marriage to Miss Woodward created a sensation here and in Salem.

The first knowledge of the matter was when Miss Woodward caused the publication in the Salem papers yesterday of a notice of her marriage to Lynn Tuesday to Harry C. Myers of the Maude Hillman stock company.

The Hillman Company played in Salem last week and Miss Woodward was asked if she had known Myers before then.

She said that was the first time she had seen him, but they became acquainted and that their marriage followed Tuesday. The company was booked for Lynn this week and, according to Miss Woodward's story, she went to Lynn Tuesday and was married to Myers in the parsonage of the Essex Street Baptist Church by the Rev. Frank M. Holt.

BERNHARDT AT HER BEST IN HER OWN "FEDORA"

Sardou's Great Tragedy Filled With Humanity and Actress's Personality.

By Ernest L. Waitt.

WHEN a great dramatist studies a woman's abilities, her temperament, her possibilities, and then writes a tragedy which brings into bold relief every one of those possibilities, it is not to be wondered at that she makes her masterpiece when she produces it.

"Fedora" was written especially for Sarah Bernhardt by Sardou. All his personality was put into it. All of her personality was put into it. Humanity was put into it. And it is famous.

It was this tragedy of "Fedora" that Mme. Bernhardt presented at the Boston Theatre last evening. It displayed a distinctly different phase of character from that in any of the tragedies she has played this week. Certainly there was enough of that ferocious tiger quality which she has made symbolical of herself.

Role Most Exacting.

None of her varied roles is so hysterical or exacting as is "Fedora," and in none has she shown more plainly the fact that she is the growing wiser as she grows older.

While she plays with the same contrast, the same variations and transitions as she has for the past twenty years, she very plainly takes into account her own physical strength and pitches the whole impersonation in a lower key.

Artistic in everything is Sarah!

She appreciates the fact that the moods appropriately contrasted are much more convincing and a greater element in the artistic than the mere bulk of dynamic force.

How great a factor, too, is her voice. It can accomplish anything. It is always fascinating, yet never obtrusive. Only when she utters that throaty scream, as at the close of the second act, does it become in the least unpleasant, but that is a long established Bernhardtism, too firmly rooted for even time to efface.

Lesson for American Actors.

A great lesson to American actors is given by Bernhardt in her seeming repose. That scene where Ipanoff confesses to her and reveals the unsuspected motive for the assassination of her lover is a marvelous example of self-possession. Not so much as by the movement of an eyelid does she disturb the narrative, yet every auditor feels the terrible mental strain. No need of ranting and raving and tearing of hair. No need of hysterical tears. The scene is made prodigous by the very repression of feeling.

All through the four acts her diminution of force is apparent, and in every instance it adds strength to the scene.

The first act impresses by Mme. Bernhardt's perfect simulation of terror at the shooting of her lover, her nervous anticipation, her efforts to aid the officers in obtaining a clue to the assassin, all her resourcefulness in vocal denotement is used.

Lifelike is her impatience with the doctor, her feverish inquiries, her gentle handling of Vladimir's portrait, &c., all through the scenes as they rapidly move forward to a culminating climax, filled to the brim with instances of sustained and varied power.

Is an Adept at Dying.

Bernhardt is an adept at dying. She has died every night for many years, taking Sundays off in which to recuperate for this time she knows not. There is to be about her last "shuffle off this mortal coil." She is a stickler for detail, for illusion, and never more so than in "Fedora." She leaves nothing to be imagined. Not painting her physique, not a stroke of brush is apparent, and yet it is never detailed as to be repugnant. The wrath of Fedora excites deep, poignant sympathy, but it does not offend as by any over-elaboration of horror. It is so natural that it is over before one realizes that an effect it is having upon the heart-strings.

So the audience at the Boston Theatre at evening saw Bernhardt in her best role, and at her best in it. The tumultuous transitions of feeling—the song of frightened love, the delirium of horrible apprehension, the realization of the effect of her terrible revenge, really arouse in her a tiger-like exultation which sets a perky all her fine powers and makes her being of amazing vitality.

Great Work of Support.

It is an education to watch M. Max, who played Ipanoff last evening. He is easy and natural in the conversational passages, while in the task of conveying the complex emotions of the last scene he is impressive and facile. Only his tendency to explosiveness marred his moments of extreme sorrow and passion.

Again did Madame Barbier enthuse by her wonderful magnetism in her excellent characterization of the Countess Olga. This woman is one of the most beautiful on the stage to-day, and she has the power to vitalize and keep at concert pitch—almost to dominate—every scene in which she appears. In permitting her to so freely give way to her personality does Madame Bernhardt prove herself the genuine artist. Most American actresses would demand the centre of the stage for themselves at all times, but Bernhardt cares too much for the ensemble.

The first week of Bernhardt's engagement closes to-night. "Phedre" is the bill for this afternoon, and "La Femme de Claude" in the evening.

EMPIRE ACTORS WATCHING WORK OF BERNHARDT

A very interesting fact in connection with the performance of Bernhardt in "Fedora" last evening was the presence in the audience of Mary Hall, Frank Losee, Stage Director Lunder and Manager Morison of the Empire stock company. This company is to produce, for the first time on February 5, Sardou's "Fedora," and the performance by Mme. Bernhardt furnished these members, during their week of leisure, to watch the great French actress and her company play it.

Mr. Losee, however, will not play in "Fedora," because he is to retire from the company at the end of two weeks. He is to appear in "Shenandoah" and "The Little Minister," and then take a vacation.

With Mary Hall was her husband, Dr. Pearce, who comes on from Cincinnati every few weeks.

AGED GRAND DUKE IS ILL

Grand Duke Frederick of Baden is reported sick with bronchitis. This is serious in a man of eighty. The grand duke has been ailing more or less for a year past. He is the husband of old Emperor William's only daughter and favorite child and hence an uncle of William II.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

BURGER BRAU, 19 Hayward pl. German cook, German beers, excellent music; tel. Ox. 21080.

PAIR REPORTED WED.

With the picture of Actor Myers are shown four pictures of Miss Mildred Woodward. All these names was coupled with his in a wedding romance, now strenuously denied by Mr. Myers.

MILDRED WOODWARD.

MISS LIANG TO WED STUDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Miss Liang Cheng, the young daughter of Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister, is engaged to be married to Mr. Jen, a young Chinese student at Amherst College, class of 1909.

Miss Liang Cheng is eighteen years old, well educated and quite pretty. Her shoes and gown are of American make. The wedding will take place in China.

TO NAME LIBRARY AT BROWN FOR JOHN HAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The new library that is now being built by Brown University will be known as the John Hay Library, in memory of the late Secretary of State, who was a graduate of the college.

Andrew Carnegie, who donated $150,000 towards the fund, the like amount to be raised by the university, personally suggested the name for the library.

JAIL THEATRE TREASURER.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 20.—Frank Rettell of Worcester, former treasurer of the Hyperion Theatre, was sentenced to State prison for a term of three to five years for embezzling $2,000.

FOUND DEAD IN ANCHORED BOAT

Special to the Boston American.

CHATHAM, Jan. 20.—Mystery surrounds the death of Harold Nickerson, who was found dead in his boat here just before noon. Nickerson was employed as a substitute at the Monomoy Point life saving station. He left the station last night. To-day his boat was found anchored off Inward Point, pretty nigh filled with water. His body was in the bottom and it is supposed he was drowned. The medical examiner has not as yet reported on the death.

BUG POISON STRUCK IN; ASKS DAMAGES

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 20.—Alleging that a compound of paris green, quicklime and sulphur, manufactured here, was mixed in feed to potato bugs, smoked through his pipe, hurting his lungs, poisoning his feet and hands, rotting him to such an extent that he has been unable to work since, Edmond Roberge, a French Canadian farmhand, has brought suit against his employers, Dr. George H. Brown and his wife Lottie, alleging damages in $1,500.

FREE

HANDSOME FUR SCARF

Ladies, this is the most magnificent premium we have ever been able to offer. These scarfs which we give are the very latest style Brown Imperial Sable or Dark Baltic Seal long furs. You can have your choice of shades. Owing to the unseasonable weather of last fall and winter the holiday fur trade has been exceedingly dull and we have bought a manufacturer's entire stock of these

BEAUTIFUL LONG FURS

at a reduction which literally allows us to give them away. They were made to sell at a fancy price. They are nearly 2 yards in length, ornamented with a beautiful silk cord and bear tails, are warm and dressy, fitting snugly and imparting a most stylish finish to any winter garment. We absolutely guarantee that these furs will be satisfactory in every way, shape and manner.

Send your name and address and we will send you at once 3 dozen cakes of our Assorted Toilet Soaps to sell at 10 cents a cake. Everybody will be glad to buy one or more cakes, as these are our best soaps. Return us the $3.60 collected and we will immediately send you this splendid fur scarf. Your credit is good with us. We send soap all express paid. And we trust you with the Soap until you sell it.

We give a handsome Dark Baltic Seal Fur Scarf nearly 1½ yards long for selling only 2 dozen cakes at 10 cents each. This is very dressy and is especially suitable for misses and girls. Write at once. Address

FRIEND SOAP COMPANY
1 Washington St., Dept. 82, Boston, Mass.

Lloyd's Kryptok
'Invisible Bifocals'
(Registered Trade Mark)

Combining "Far" and "Near" Glasses in a single pair.

Kryptok Bifocals are invisible, and are elegant in appearance. Moreover, many people can use Kryptoks with comfort, who cannot tolerate the rougher old styles of Bifocal lenses.

A descriptive pamphlet will be sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co
2 Stores | Down Town, 318 Washington St. | Back Bay, 349 Boylston St.

MRS. CAPEN, 101, READS PAPERS WITHOUT GLASSES

STOUGHTON, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Matilda Capen is to-day celebrating her 101st anniversary, and although she has passed the century mark, she is still able to do her own housework and washing.

Mrs. Capen was married at the age of eighteen and has reared a family of seven children, three of whom are now living. The reading of the daily newspapers and temperance are her hobbies and her greatest ambition is to be the one to lay the lash on the first wife-beater if the whipping post is adopted. She has never taken a ride in a steam or electric car and only once in a horse car.

MORAN AFTER FAKE BENEFITS

District-Attorney Moran is investigating a complaint made to him by Acting Chief Mullen of the Fire Department to the effect that certain persons have been soliciting funds for the firemen and selling tickets to dances which were supposed to be for the benefit of members of the department. Chief Mullen says that all such solicitations have been made upon fraudulent representations and that the dances for which the tickets were sold have not been given as firemen's benefits. The practice has been going on for some weeks, most of the money being obtained in the Back Bay. Mr. Moran will prosecute any persons against whom evidence is obtained.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY..... Lessee & Mgr.
—TWO WEEKS ONLY—
Farewell Visit of the World's Greatest Artiste
MME. SARAH
BERNHARDT
MATINEE TODAY
PHEDRE
TONIGHT
La Femme de Claude
NEXT WEEK
MON. EVE...Adrienne Lecouvreur
TUES. EVE.....Fedora
WED. MAT.....Camille
WED. EVE.....La Tosca
THURS. EVE.....Sapho
FRI. EVE.....Phedre
SAT. MAT.....Fedora
SAT. EVE.....La Sorciere
Prices $3.00, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c

TODAY
Of course you will take in the big show of the week, at
KEITH'S
But be sure to look on Sunday Announcement of next week's big bill.

POULTRY
PIGEON Cat, Pet Stock SHOW
LAST DAY
Mechanics' Building, Huntington Avenue
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Admission 50c. Children 25c.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor & Manager
Matinee Today at 2. Tonight at 8:15
LAST TWO TIMES
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
WILLIAM COLLIER
in Cosmo Gordon Lennox's Comedy,
THE HEART OF A SPARROW
Next Monday—Geo. Edwards' London Co. in "VERONIQUE," with RUTH VINCENT.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TO-DAY at 1:45 and 7:45 P. M.
The Merchant of Venice
Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Monday, Jan. 22—Madame Sans Gene

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TODAY
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
H. H. Woods Presents the
CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE, of Her Sin That Found Her Out
Evenings at 8
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 25c, 50c.
Next Week—"Child Slaves of New York."

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75
ERNEST HOGAN and Many Other Musical Comedy Stars
in a real colored "RUFUS RASTUS"
Mon., Mat., Geo. Evans in "The Runaways"
Every Sunday Night—25-Inc Concerts.

HOWARD 1 to TODAY 11 P. M.
The Genuine Moore Pictures of the
NELSON-BRITT
Battle with Knock-outs at 2:00, 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. The entire 15 rounds. The Howard Burlesquers and a big variety show.

COLUMBIA
NEW CENTURY GIRLS BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED Daily Mats. 25c
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
CON HOLLOW
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—S. S. Wood to Lose in a Big City.

PALACE
CASINO GIRLS BURLESQUERS
PRICES: 10 to 50.

LYCEUM Trans-Atlantic Burlesquers
Today 2:15 and 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
Matinee Today at 2.
Most Brilliant HIT of the Season
JULIAN MITCHELL'S
Most Gorgeous, Most Melodious, Most Fascinating Fantasy
WONDERLAND
MUSIC BY VICTOR HERBERT
BOOK BY GLEN MacDONOUGH
A MERRY COMPANY
SAM CHIP
Lotta Faust Bessie Wynn
Elvia Cray-Seabrooke
Chorus of 200 Smart Dressed Girls
'Tis a Land of Beautiful Women
Popular Concert Tomorrow.

Vote about "A HIT" Ten Weeks Sensation in N.Y.
The Biggest Musical Hit Boston Has Ever Known
Marie Cahill
In the "Smart" Musical Play,
MOLLY MOONSHINE
At the Tremont Theatre
MATINEES SATURDAY
Only Time Here. Marie Cahill in Molly Moonshine.—American.

THE CALIFORNIA CLIMATE
at this season is ideal, and year by year attracts an increasing number of New England people. Few who have spent a winter on the Pacific coast do not look back upon it as one of their pleasantest experiences, and many of them are regular winter visitors. It is from the latter class that the Iron Mountain route draws most heavily for its travel. For the old traveller knows the many advantages it offers. It is to the person visiting California for the first time that L. W. EWALD, N. E. P. A., 192 Washington street, Boston, can be of most assistance.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 8.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Revival of the Famous Satirical Comedy,
A MESSAGE FROM MARS
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.
Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults.
Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Matinee.
Next Week—SHENANDOAH.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
FAREWELL AMERICAN TOUR
LILLIAN RUSSELL
EDNA MAY
And 100 Musicians, Singers and Dancers in
THE CATCH OF THE SEASON
Original Daly's Theatre cast and production
Matinee Today at 2
Jan. 22—VIOLA ALLEN
In THE TOAST OF THE TOWN
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

PARK THEATRE
Last Two Times. Today 2, Tonight 8.
BLANCHE WALSH
In Clyde Fitch's Greatest Play
THE WOMAN IN THE CASE
Next Week—William Gillette in Clarice—Seats Selling

LADIES' ORCHESTRA AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Palm Garden
118 SUDBURY ST.
Business Men's Lunch
OUR SPECIALTY

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
REAL ESTATE
If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the
Sunday American

A NEW PRIZE CONTEST IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

READ THIS SUNDAY NEWSPAPER AND WIN ONE OF THE PRIZES

Find the pages in the magazine and comic sections of to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN where these excerpts appear. $50 in prizes will be awarded to the first 21 correct answers received BY THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S PUZZLE EDITOR. All answers must be mailed not later than six o'clock Monday night.

In the cut published here are sections of articles appearing in the magazine and comic sections of to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN. Indicate clearly on what pages you find each and all of these excerpts.

For the first correct answer received a prize of $10 will be awarded; for the next two, $5; for the next four, $3; for the next four, $2; and for the next ten, $1 each.

READ THE
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
AND WIN A PRIZE

ADDRESS ALL REPLIES TO THE PUZZLE EDITOR OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

How to Take Care of Baby During the First Six Months

By Dr. Ida Badanes

Written Expressly for the American by an Authority

IF it cries a little for exercise to develop its lungs it will do the baby good—leave it alone.

Do not begin to stuff it with starchy food when it is but four or five months old. It is sure to harm the child.

If it gains its one-half pound a week, or even less, don't interfere; the regular milk feeding is all it needs for some time to come.

Do not dance it after a meal, for a baby's stomach is almost perpendicular and throws up very easily.

A baby is deaf the first twenty-four or even forty-eight hours after birth, but after this its hearing is very accurate, and harsh, loud sounds frighten it.

Avoid these loud shrieks if possible, and do not shake the baby.

The sense of taste is quite developed from the very birth.

It may therefore refuse milk which does not taste well or is too cold.

The sleep of a baby is light—the least noise will wake it unless it is used to the noise.

It is well, therefore, to train the baby from birth to get used to the noise of ordinary conversation.

Avoid "Baby Talk"

Let the people in the house talk at the usual pitch of voice while the baby is asleep, thus sparing the people the annoyance of speaking in whispers all the time the child is sleeping.

A baby doesn't see distinctly until after the third month, and even then it doesn't distinguish shape or color; it only sees a bright mass.

You offer some object to the infant—the latter will try to grasp it, but fails because it does not see the object.

At the end of the third month, it is advisable to hang bright balls red, green or yellow over the crib, by looking at which the baby will learn sooner to discern shape and color.

A mother should talk to the baby as much as possible, not in baby talk, but in a distinct, sensible manner.

No matter whether the little one understands it or not, it will get used to the sound and learn to speak sooner.

When the baby is about six months old and begins to understand some, one can teach it many little things, as, for instance, getting used to darkness or not to be afraid to be left alone in the room.

Put Out the Light.

Put the baby in some safe place and say: "Now, darling, mamma has to leave you for a few minutes. Mamma is coming back soon," or put out the gas and leave the baby in the dark for a few minutes.

It will cry at first, but when this experiment is repeated a few times the baby will get used to the dark or to being alone and will not mind it.

It will teach the baby not to be afraid of being alone and also to trust its mother, who must try not to disappoint the baby, young as it is.

In training the baby not to catch everything it sees do not repeatedly forbid by constantly denying and keeping up that everlasting "No, no, baby; you must not touch it," the whole day long.

This makes the baby nervous and unhappy, as it would a grown-up person who was checked in every step in his undertakings.

Give the baby all possible things she may have, even though it upsets the house a little, and the impossible things should be taken away in an indirect manner and by distracting baby's attention by showing some other object which may be brighter, but not as costly.

Baby's playthings should be of an unbreakable material.

REDINGOTE BY MRS. OSBORN

Beautiful Garment of Russet Green Velvet Trimmed with Sable, and Hat to Match

Simplicity Is Sure to Be Ever the Best Taste

WITH styles of the Directorate or of the Empire, with hats or coiffures of Louis XV, or Louis XVI., the woman who does not dress intelligently is apt to appear in some hopeless incongruities. Properly worn, the present styles are charming.

But among the fashionable crowds the eye is continuously offended by faults of taste among those who should be leaders.

Oh, those little melon-shaped hats which seem dropped on the head by accident—it is painful on certain irregular profiles to see the nose turned too often on high, seeking despairingly the missing brim of the hat. It is a disastrous effect and the sooner it disappears the better.

Simplicity will ever be in the best taste. Those symphonies of dark violet or of green, accompanied by different hats in fall, but too small, trimmed with an immense plume placed at the back, are the happiest combinations.

Why choose jackets of velvet, satin and embroidery, with complicated revers and trimmings, when there are so many beautiful and simple styles to choose from? Why, without reason, when one is not at all the type, choose a Louis XV. coiffure to the detriment of one's beauty?

It is simply on account of the love certain women have for "the fashion." They will follow it to the letter. No sooner does it appear than it is adopted.

Becomingness and individuality should have more weight than blind fashion. As an illustration of harmony in hat and dress, combined with graceful simplicity, the accompanying sketch will serve.

This Empire redingote is of russet green velvet, fastened with one large button and trimmed with bands of sable. The white satin revers are bordered with the same fur. A jabot of Alencon lace gives a soft finish at the neck.

The extremely becoming hat is in a mushroom shape, trimmed with long plumes and soft loops of ribbon.

You Can Never Be Well Dressed If You Are Not Tidy

By Beatrice Fairfax

UNTIDINESS is a very serious fault.

No matter how pretty or fascinating you may be, if you are untidy it spoils all.

The girl who is untidy about her person is pretty sure to make a poor housekeeper.

The chances are that she won't keep the ice box clean or sweep under the beds.

Untidiness and thrift do not go together.

The plain, neat girl will make a better housekeeper than the pretty, untidy one.

If you are pretty you cannot afford to be untidy and if you are plain it is sheer foolishness to be untidy. Neatness has a beauty and charm all its own.

It is a positive pleasure to look at a girl who is spotlessly neat. There is something so dainty and attractive about her.

You never can look well dressed unless you do your hair neatly, arrange your neck and belt neatly and pay strict attention to such minor details as gloves, boots, etc.

A frayed skirt braid or ripped glove finger can spoil the grandest costume.

It is just as important to be neat about the house as to be neat about your person.

Keep your bureau drawers tidy and the closet where your dresses hang.

Dust is unhealthy as well as unlovely.

Don't leave your clothes lying about on chairs and your boots under the bed or any place they happen to fall when you take them off.

Your things will last twice as long and you will look twice as well dressed if you take good care of them.

Many a promising match has been spoiled by the young man's arriving at the conclusion that his lady love was too untidy to make a good, prudent wife.

I have one case in mind in particular. A young woman was visiting in my native town. A prominent young man of the place was much attracted by her and his attentions became most pronounced.

Finally she went home and very soon after that the man went to see her.

We all expected that the engagement would be announced on his return.

But time passed and nothing was said.

Finally he told me the reason.

"When I called at her house," he said, "the place was so untidy that I could think of nothing else. I thought to myself, dear me, I suppose if we married I would always have to live in this muddle, and I hadn't the courage to face it, that's all."

So you see how untidiness spoiled that romance.

Don't be untidy, girls, you can't afford it; it will ruin your prospects and spoil your appearance.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly give me a good hair tonic? My hair will grow down to my waist, and then begin to fall out until I have hardly any left.

AN ANXIOUS READER.

TRY the following tonic, and I think your hair will be improved: Quinine, sulphur, 20 grains; fluid extract of Jaborandi, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces; bay rum, 6 ounces; rose-water, 16 ounces. Dissolve the quinine in the alcohol, warming it slightly, add the other ingredients and filter the whole. Rub into the roots of the hair every night.

It is quite possible that you need to consult a physician, as your blood evidently needs attention. The general health has much to do with the hair.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Kindly tell me how to make good cold cream.

A. T.

MELT one ounce each of white wax and spermaceti and one gill of oil of almonds together and, while warm, stir in gradually three ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch hazel, keeping the mixture warm and stirring constantly until it is smooth and nearly cold. You will find this a very healing cream.

TO CLEAN A CLOCK

HAVE any of our readers a clock they value that seems to be near the end of its career of usefulness, does it skip a beat now and then, and when it begins to strike seem to be in pain? If so take a bit of cotton batting, the size of a hen's egg, dip it in kerosene, and place it on the floor of the clock, in the corner, shut the door of the clock and set it there for four days. Your clock will be like a new one—skip an more; it will run like a colt, and as you bring it inside you will find the cotton batting black with dust. The fumes of the oil loosen the particles of dust, and they fall, thus cleaning the clock.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A QUESTION OF AGE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl, and go with a man eight years older than myself. He thinks a great deal of me and I do of him. Do you think this is all right, and would you bind yourself to a man eight years older than yourself?

R. C. L.

IF you love the man and he loves you, I cannot see that a few years difference in your ages should be a stumbling block to your friendship. But it depends greatly on what tastes you have in common. If you are very young and unsettled and your friend has arrived at the years of discretion, and has no sympathy for youth and its ways, then I think you would be foolish to bind yourselves to each other. But if you are perfectly congenial in your tastes and ideas, age has nothing to do with it.

A MATTER OF CHOICE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl twenty years old; have been keeping company with a young man for three months and was engaged to him. About a month ago he introduced me to a friend of his, who invited me to a matinee, and coming home he proposed marriage to me.

I thought a great deal of the first one until I met his friend, whom I like very much. I have also heard some stories about the first one that have turned me against him.

Which will I have, a boy who are madly in love with me? MARY C. NIECE.

BY all means take the man you can respect and love the most whether he is the first one you knew or not. But be careful that you are not simply infatuated by your last acquaintance and do not be too ready to give up old friends for the new.

Begin To-day to Read This Great Story of Intrigue

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

Synopsis

JUDGE STEPHEN CATHCART was shocked beyond measure when he found that Olive Graham, on trial before him for murder, was his own daughter. Olive had married a man named Graham, whom his mother had told him was dead within a few weeks of the marriage. The girl was acquitted.

The Judge sent word to Bernhaus Mordaunt, his nephew and heir, that the time for his reports must go to Olive Graham and her mother, Mordaunt, who was wanted by the London police for blackmail, was confronted in a Back Bay saloon by young Graham, who had come to New York to find him. Mordaunt was known as Paul Carew. Jimmy Johnson, a steel pigeon for the police, got Mordaunt drunk and forced him to agree to pay $5,000 to prevent arrest. Johnson tried to betray Mordaunt, who strangled him to death. An hour later, in a vaudeville theatre, a masked performer identified him by the name under which the London police offered $5,000 for him.

Graham was arrested for the murder of Jimmy Johnson, having evidently followed him and Mordaunt to the old man's home.

CHAPTER X.—Continued

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"TOMORROW I shall put in train the necessary legal formalities to give effect to my wishes. I write to-night because I feel that none may be before doing my duty is an hour wasted. Life is so uncertain that I cannot bring myself to leave anything to the hazard. Odd fancies come to men sometimes, too trifling to be set aside, and should anything happen to me before I can make my wishes legally binding I would lay it on you as a solemn injunction to carry out the wishes I have expressed here in respect to this lady. I write in perfect confidence, my dear Kenny, that in such an unlikely contingency my wishes as to the disposal of my fortune would be as binding on you, as a man of honor, as though they were binding in law. Your affectionate uncle,

Stephen Cathcart."

He felt a relief when he had finished. He glanced at the letter half thoughtfully, balancing it in his hand. Then he rang the bell.

"Sangster," he said, as the old clerk appeared, "you have been with me thirty years, and I think in most respects you know as much of my private affairs as I know myself. Only you'll be surprised to hear I've kept one secret even from you—connected with that lady who came here last night. I owe that lady more reparation than I can hope to make, though through no wrong of my own——"

"Though no wrong of yours, sir, I am quite sure, if I may make so bold as to say so," he said.

His tones and the look in the dry, wrinkled old face indicated how deep was the attachment he felt for his master.

"The only reparation I can make will be a monetary one. To-morrow I shall consult my solicitor with a view to putting it into legal effect. Only in case anything should occur to intervene, life being full of uncertainty——"

"God forbid, sir!" cried Sangster earnestly.

"Ah, strange fancies come to us sometimes, Sangster, that impress us even if we laugh at them. This matter lies so near at my heart that I wish to leave nothing to chance and this letter embodies my most earnest wish."

He paused a moment thoughtfully; then: "I should like you to read the letter."

As he spoke he half wondered at himself, that he should feel that impelling desire to take Sangster into his confidence and make him aware of the strange circumstances that had transpired, as it was almost as though he had a doubt of Mordaunt, he told himself—and that, of course, was absurd; Mordaunt was a man of honor.

Strange Meeting

"But, if I may suggest, sir, why not alter your will at once to-night, instead of leaving matters to the discretion of anyone. I say nothing against Mr. Renshaw, of course," he added hastily, "but a few lines would make your wishes binding, and a second person to witness a codicil is not required."

The judge shook his head.

"No," he said, "I wish to avoid any publicity, Sangster—I do not even propose to leave the money by will, but to make it over by deed of gift in my lifetime. I want you to take this to Mr. Renshaw to-night——"

There was a low knock on the outer door, breaking his sentence, and the judge gave a little start. Was it Olive, his daughter?

"Sangster, if that is the lady I have been speaking of, or her daughter, you will bring her in at once," he said. "The letter can be left."

The judge listened intently; he heard a voice in Sangster's hall, but not the voice he had heard last in the criminal court when that girl had left the prisoner's dock. His eyes rested for an instant on Cartmell's telegram. Thank God for that much evidence to convince those who had doubted the justice of the verdict. It was not Olive. There was a strange thrill for him in the thought, long ago that she had been.

He looked up as the door opened again; she stood framed in the doorway of the shadowy room, with the firelight dancing on her hair, turning the burnished, dusky brown to flame, revealing the white oval face of the beautiful face.

He rose tremulously, and walked across to her.

"Olive!" he cried.

Gently he took her by her two hands, and led her to the light, looking intently and wistfully into her face. His daughter! But there was no smile on her face. Her mouth and eyes seemed set and hard.

She did not speak, though her lips moved.

"Olive," he said, "your mother will have told you all—of the old wrong that affected your life so deeply—a wrong not of my doing. But I want you to think that at least your troubles are over; that it will be my care now to make you happy."

"Your daughter?" she said slowly, with her eyes bent on him unsmilingly, "but if your daughter, why am I not to bear your name?"

To Be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER VII.

Cannibals

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STARTLED though he was by the appearance of the white man, Jack kept straight ahead down the trail, and presently came to a bark hut, shaped like an Indian wigwam and with a bright fire burning inside.

A thin stream of smoke issued from a chink in the roof of the hut, and in the still air arose straight up toward the sky.

There was a sickening smell of burned meat in the air, and, thinking he had surprised one of the natives at his supper, Jack carefully approached and peered through the door.

The hut was empty.

Jack walked in and looked about him, but presently he saw something which caused him to turn around and leave the place as if it were a plague spot.

"If you are wise you will repair your shrubby and leave this place. It is the land of the white king, and the white king allows no other white men near his throne. Leave, or remain to be eaten.

(Signed) "THE WHITE KING."

At the foot of the rock was a small piece of chalk stone, evidently just dropped, and Jack gathered that the notice had been written not more than a minute or two before.

Undecided what course to adopt he stood looking at the stone when from behind the rock a curious voice, like that coming from a phonograph, said:

"GO."

TO BE CONTINUED

"Warning."

With a shudder Jack left the place and went down the trail.

There were fresh tracks in the sandy soil ahead of him, tracks of bare feet.

Presently, as he followed them, with his revolver drawn, he observed another trail coming out of the bushes at the edge of the cleared way and joining the footprints in the sand.

This discovery gave him a fresh start, for he saw that the footprints were made by men who wore shoes—tennis shoes, he judged from the impression made by the soles.

Here indeed was a mystery.

He had penetrated into a part of Africa where no explorer had been before him, and come out to tell the story.

And yet here among these cannibals, a race of people with characteristics of no known tribe on the face of the earth, was a white man, wearing the dress of a European, and tennis shoes.

And he was presently to make a still more startling discovery.

He had not gone far down the path before, turning to the left, he saw a great rock, on which some white characters had been traced, probably with chalk, and over them was written the word

"WARNING"

in letters a foot high.

A White King.

Jack approached warily, looking to left and right, for, knowing that either an Englishman or one of his own race of men was abroad in the jungle, he had far more fear of cunning and intelligently planned treachery than he would be among natives who had never before seen a white man.

The characters beneath the headline were clearly traced by a fine human hand.

Jack had a fresh thrill as he read them.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Ladies' Shirred Waist

No. 1,234.—Every woman should have an unlimited supply of these waists and choose them from the crinkly lingerie waist that is associated with the fashionable summer. The unique design is incomparable in its beauty, and for making it crepe de chine, foulard silk was chosen, with trimmings of soft yellow tiffeta silk, lace, and gold braid in the touch of color supplied in velvet ribbon, which is threaded through every lace insertion as a means of embellishment.

The waist is shirred on the shoulders as pictured, and the blousing fulness droops gracefully over the crush belt, the closing being invisibly made at the left side of the front. Elbow sleeves in the full length, shirred to correspond with the waist. The standing collar is a novel deep effect made from the material and threaded with velvet ribbon to harmonize with the belt, the lining is provided for a foundation.

An attractive accompaniment of a white cloth skirt would be a crush belt of white satin or Persian lace, and the required contrast could be secured in coral velvet ribbon, silver and white satin ribbon could replace the coral ribbon, and if velvet is used it would make a chic girdle for the waist, finished with French knots and tassels of silver thread.

An odd and stylish reproduction would be of sky blue radium silk, with velvet ribbon of the same color as the belt and underneath, silver spangled lace would afford a triumphant completion for the chemisette and cuffs. Profusion of spangles or spangled trimmings are among the most fashionable materials of all summer wear this year.

The pattern is cut in five sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. For 36-inch size 2½ yards of material 42 inches wide, 5¼ yards of contrasting material and 5 yards of lining are required, and is trim as illustrated. The pattern is perforated for 1 inch seam.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 12 cents and the size and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 1,234.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

BUSTER BROWN'S

BIGGEST HIT

WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN

How to Play the Fashionable Game "Gymkhana"

This is one of the newest and funniest sports in which men, women and children can take part and which is especially interesting for winter evenings.

Little Old New York!

Henry James tells what he saw and heard there, in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

A Fifty Cent Sheet of Popular Music!

"The Twilight," sung so successfully by Nellie McCoy of the "Fantana" company. The music is by Harry Armstrong.

The Midwinter Outing Number

Of the BOSTON AMERICAN appears with next Sunday's issue, and Penrhyn Stanlaus, the famous artist, has a full page in colors on outdoor sports and pastimes.

America's Winter Playground!

Now Palm Beach and all the pleasure gardens of Florida are in full glory; and it's Southward, Ho! to the sun-kissed summerland.

Two Persons Made Out of One!

A very remarkable surgical operation on the "Bohemian twins" has made them two separate beings, to think and act apart.

The Boston Comic Section

This new feature of the SUNDAY AMERICAN is making a hit. Don't miss it.

A Design for a Smart Eton Jacket

Also design for a graceful princess skirt with next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Both can be made easily at home, saving considerable dressmaking expense.

THERE IS ONLY ONE REAL

BUSTER BROWN

AND HE IS IN THE

SUNDAY AMERICAN

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 20, 1906.

OF COURSE THE GAS TRUST DOESN'T WANT MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

But Neither the Mayor, the Corporation Counsel Nor the City Government Should Let That Interfere With the People Having a Vote

The Boston Gas Trust does not wish the people of Boston to own their own lighting plants. Anyone who has seen how the high financiers have exploited the city in the past, and knows anything of the profits that have been made and are being made out of the business as privately conducted, can see WHY.

One year ago the City Council of Boston voted that the people of the city should have a right to decide for themselves whether they would continue to pay private corporations for gas, or make the profit themselves. You will remember how the Gas Trust fought the measure, and how it was finally passed after direct charges of bribery had been made.

It is necessary, under the corporation laws of Massachusetts, which for the most part have been drawn by corporation lawyers, that a City Council shall vote affirmatively, by a two-thirds vote, in two successive years, to give the people a chance to say whether or not they want to conduct their own public utilities.

You see the law is very well drawn, FOR THE CORPORATIONS. It gives them a chance to present arguments to TWO city councils and to TWO mayors.

When the order was passed, last year, there were cynical, unbelieving people, who shrugged their shoulders and said:

"IT WILL BE VERY PROFITABLE TO BELONG TO NEXT YEAR'S CITY COUNCIL."

The City Council was to have voted Thursday night on this question. The matter was laid over for a week, BECAUSE THE MAYOR IS INVESTIGATING THE MATTER, and because Corporation Counsel Babson, at the request of the Mayor, sent the council a letter telling them what HE thought about the subject.

Mr. Babson's letter is an interesting document. He says, in a nutshell, that Boston can spend but $31,000,000 for its lighting plant, that the gas and electric companies say they will want $62,000,000 for their property, and that even if the courts said the value is $50,000,000, that is more than the city has for the purpose.

If Mayor Fitzgerald had asked the attorneys for the Gas Trust to furnish him an opinion as to whether the City Council ought or ought not to allow the citizens to take a vote on this matter, this is JUST SUCH AN OPINION as he would have got.

From Mr. Babson, who is paid a very large salary to look out for the city's interest, such a letter should NOT have been expected, for several reasons.

In the first place, the question of BUYING a lighting plant is not before the City Council. The only thing THEY are voting on is whether the PEOPLE shall be allowed to vote on the subject.

When the City Council has given the voters the right there will remain plenty of time for the Gas Trust and its friends to argue that the city should not make its own light, or that the city cannot afford to embark in the lighting business—and the Trust can safely be left alone to do it, as they did it when the price of gas was under consideration, LARGELY BY EDITORIAL UTTERANCES PAID FOR AT REGULAR ADVERTISING RATES.

Even if what Mr. Babson says were TRUE, THAT is a matter of bargain and detail, to be looked into by the voters who have the matter to decide.

Mr. Babson says the lighting companies want $62,000,000 for their property, and presumes that $50,000,000 might be the price that would be decided fair.

In his figures he lists the Boston Consolidated Gas Company as being valued by its owners at $26,902,700. It will be remembered by sundry people, more especially by readers of this newspaper, that the value of that property was very thoroughly threshed out last Winter at the State House. The Gas Trust then valued its property at about $25,000,000.

Professor Bemis, the great gas expert, showed it to be worth less than $12,000,000. MR. BABSON CONCEDED THAT IT WAS WORTH ABOUT $16,000,000 or $20,000,000. The Trust was very glad to get the $15,124,600 capitalization allowed by the Legislature.

If the question of how much the lighting plants in Boston are worth were under discussion, which it will NOT be until after the people have an opportunity to discuss it, there are quite a few answers that could be made to the arguments of the corporation counsel. As that is NOT the question before the City Council, it does not seem necessary to talk about them now.

It is easily to be understood that if the Gas Trust can keep the whole question agitated until the end of the year, that the people's opportunity WILL HAVE PASSED, and the Trust will be able for at least three years longer to put into its coffers the profits that ought to go into the pockets of the taxpayers.

Mr. Babson is an able attorney. His opinions on some subjects are usually regarded as quite valuable. On THIS subject there is not so much value evident as would have been the case had he not so freely agreed, at last Winter's gas hearings, to accept the property values set by Attorney Snow of the Gas Trust—fictitious values that would have stood before the Gas Commission but for what Mr. Snow called the "interference" of the BOSTON AMERICAN and its hundreds of thousands of readers.

It was not at that time inferred that Mr. Babson had any but an honest opinion. Rather it was believed that he had been overmatched in shrewdness by the smooth Mr. Snow. Neither is it to be inferred that Mr. Babson is not honest to-day. But he should take lesson from his last year's experience and not allow himself to give Trust opinions, WHOEVER asks for them.

There is but one question before the City Council in this issue. It is this:

"Do you believe the people of Boston can be trusted to vote for themselves on the question of municipal ownership of lighting plants?"

Unquestionably, there is an opportunity for City Councilmen and all other officers who come in touch with this matter to demonstrate the prophecy of the cynical people who said this would be a "profitable year." BUT:

Any man who votes "No" will record either a DISBELIEF IN THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE CITIZENS WHO ELECTED HIM, or a SUBSERVIENCY TO THE GAS TRUST.

Any official who tries to prevent this vote WILL LAY HIMSELF UNDER THE SAME SUSPICION.

OUR FINANCIAL SONG BUREAU

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(APOLOGIES TO WILLIAM F. KIRK)

No. 2 of this sepulchral series was written by Joseph W. Folk. The music is by John D., Jr.

The Southern winds was soughing sad above the salty foam,
Where magnates of the Standard Oil in dumb despair did roam;
The sun blazed awful hot upon their heads, both bald and gray,
And as I seen them fan theirselves these words they then did say:

We dasn't go back home no more
To 26 Broadway;
Though Rogers thinks it is to laugh,
We do not feel so gay.
The cruel Hadley's after us,
An he ain't like Jerome,
So we must weep beside the deep—
We dasn't go back home.

WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

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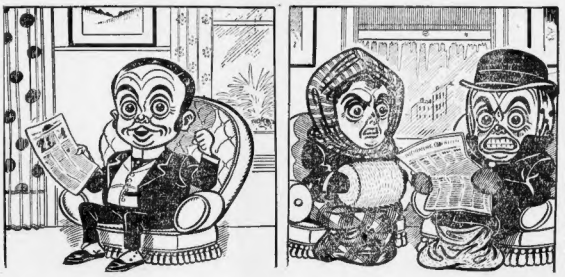

1. You read a long article in the WOMAN'S OWN as to the almost infallible correctness of a woman's INTUITIVE SENSE. That if man would follow the judgment derived from his wife's intuition he would seldom be in error. You resolve to try it.

2. You allow her to lease a flat for the year, presuming that her WOMANLY INTUITION will lead her to size up to perfection the homelike qualities of the place and the disposition of the janitor. BUT you nearly freeze to death all Winter. And the janitor. Don't mention it. R-R-R-R-R! WOMAN'S INTUITION! WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY!

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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Don't cry, my child; 'tis dangerous, Remember Mary Mears,

Who, when she couldn't have some cake, Dissolved herself in tears.

And when her parents looked for her Behind the pantry door,

Their darling child was nothing but A puddle on the floor.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Describes the Rare Beauties of Jamaica And Its Climate at This Season of the Year

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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JAMAICA!

THE great Creator, shaping sun and star,
Heard an Archangel speaking thus: "I dreamed
I saw another Paradise afar,
And all about it sapphire waters gleamed."

The Maker smiled. At His divine behest
The Angel's dream, like some lush rose, uncurled
To bloom forever on the sea's warm breast—
The beautiful JAMAICA of the world.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

PORT ANTONIO, JAMAICA. FOUR years ago, on my first visit to Jamaica, I believed it was the most remarkable spot upon the earth; now I know it is. Surely such another climate for Winter months cannot be found upon this little earth's surface, nor greater variety of beauty in scenery and foliage.

Day after day the automatic thermometer on the veranda records 70 degrees in the morning and evening and 80 in the midday. Always the dry, cool wind from the mountains sends a refreshing breeze to temper the sun's golden fervor, and always the night falls like a cool hand upon a hot brow and soothes one to delicious rest.

No mosquitoes disturb the comfort of outdoor life. Ladies in lace and muslin gowns sit on bungalow verandas, and no insect makes familiar advances; no fog rises from the sea, which washes the very steps of hotels and homes, and only three flies have I seen in a ten-day sojourn in Port Antonio.

One annoyance and diminutive mosquito invaded my sleeping room, but he seemed too overcome with his hazardous journey from some other island to settle down to active work; his thin, tenor tones alone proclaimed his presence.

On my previous visit I neither saw nor heard a mosquito, but a resident of Port Antonio tells me that a few poor specimens of the insect were blown here on the wings of the great hurricane which swept over this Winter Eden in August, two years ago.

Rain falls early in the morning almost daily, and a tropical shower occupies a few brief moments frequently in the daytime.

But the heat of the sun so quickly dries the streets and fields that no stagnant pools remain for the accommodation of the mosquito.

Cuba, meantime, is infested with the pest; just why Jamaica is so blest with an absence of all kinds of annoying insects no one seems able to explain, but the fact is indisputable as it is gratifying.

In Jamaica the wrap is superfluous and fog unknown, and the world never turns brown or barren, even in the hottest Summer months, but always presents a green and radiant countenance to the beholder.

The possibilities of this soil have never been even experimented with. We talk about our American millionaires, but the wealth made on this island in the olden days of the sugar planter places our financiers in the category of poor men.

The fertility of the soil is unabated, and fruit and vegetable culture is only in its infancy.

The world is slowly but surely growing away from a carnivorous diet. Where ten years ago one encountered a stray vegetarian in a year's experience, one hundred are met to-day. However we may scoff at the idea, it will be a wise business plan to realize its growth, and to think of industries which will furnish the future population of the world with a non-flesh diet.

Meantime the effect of American influence is already noticeable here in Port Antonio. Four years ago it was the "simple life," consistent and charming and romantic. But the *American dollar* has changed all that.

Afternoon teas and evening hops and frequent concerts lend variety to the hours, as in all Northern resorts.

Another difference observable in Port Antonio since my former visit is also traceable to American influence.

At that time every native one encountered in a drive or a promenade greeted the tourist with a bow, a curtsey or a smile; now more than half of them give only the American stare.

Prices go up and manners go down where the American leaves his trail.

Apply the Golden Rule

By Dorothy Dix

A GREAT many people seem to think that the marriage ceremony absolves them from all further courtesies and attentions to the person whom they have wed.

After that they are always in negligee, both as to manners and clothes, when they are at home.

This is a fatal mistake. Because a woman is married is no excuse for her going slouchy about the house and telling her husband home truths that hurt his vanity. Because a woman is his wife gives a man no right to say things to her he would not dare to say to any other lady who possessed a big, able-bodied brother.

Good manners are the preservative of peace and concord, and are warranted to keep happiness in any climate.

The problem of how to be happy, though married, is really no problem at all. No mystery should ever have been made of it.

It is merely fair dealing in fair partnership—giving the other party the same privileges and perquisites you assume for yourself, and allowing the person you love as much consideration and civility as you would show a stranger.

Tell me thy company and I will tell thee what thou art.
MIGUEL CERVANTES.

Little Editorials from the People

THE INJUSTICE AND INEQUALITY OF THE LAW

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

H. H. Rogers laughs and snaps his fingers at the Supreme Court. Convict Martin attempted to steal a turkey and is given ten years by Judge Holmes in a hell known as the Charlestown State Prison.

Rogers and his band of public plunderers have robbed the people, made widows and orphans, driven others insane and to suicide, and yet live in the purple. Martin, who has never had a show in consequence of persecution by police inspectors and police officers, who have a peculiar way of handling the truth, and who bounded him from the time that he first became their victim, must take his sentence and submit to the injustice and inequality of the law.

GEORGE W. GALVIN, M. D.,
Emergency Hospital.

HUSBANDS AND HOMES

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I read in your paper of Sunday, December 24, "Why Good Fellows Often Make Bad Husbands." I say if a man has a good, faithful wife, the only plan for him is to be in her company, for a man can do too much to make her happy and please her through life.

There is no better company for a husband to be in at all times in life than the company of his wife and children.

If a man has a good wife and wants to make her bad, treat her badly. If a wife has a bad husband and wants to make him good, treat him well.

M. A. SMITH.
12 Dickerman street, New Haven, Ct.